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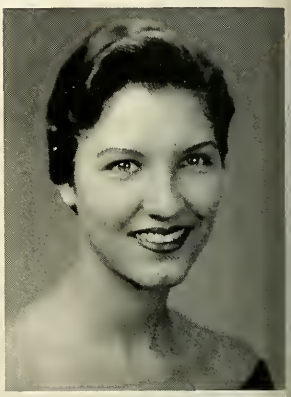
On Alumnae Day, May 31st, two alumnae celebrated the 50th anniversary of their class and one alumna celebrated the 66th anniversary of her class. They are *(pictured second from left to the right):* Louise *Priddie* Donovan '08 (Mrs. Gerald) of New Rochelle, N. Y., Bessie *Smith* Woods '92 (Mrs. J. B., Sr.) of Davidson, N. C., and Flora *Houchins* Lynn '08 (Mrs. W. L.) of Clifton Forge, Va. Shown with them at the Alumnae Luncheon is Betty *Lankford* Peek '50 (Mrs. Richard) of Charlotte, N. C., president of the Alumnae Association.

Carraleigh Ann Singletary of Greenville, S. C., a member of the Class of '59, holds the Margarett Kable Russell Scholarship for the year 1958-59. Established in 1953 by the Board of Trustees of Mary Baldwin and the Alumnae Association in honor of the late Mrs. Russell, the award is made each year to an outstanding campus leader and scholar and the recipient is known as the Russell Scholar.



A recent visitor on the campus was Mary Edgar *Hebbard* Parmelee (Mrs. Cullen E.) '30, of Upper Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Parmelee served as the second president of the Alumnae Association, 1932-33. She, President Spencer, and Mr. Daffin are seen examining the drawing of the Mary Baldwin campus as proposed by the architects who made a campus development study.

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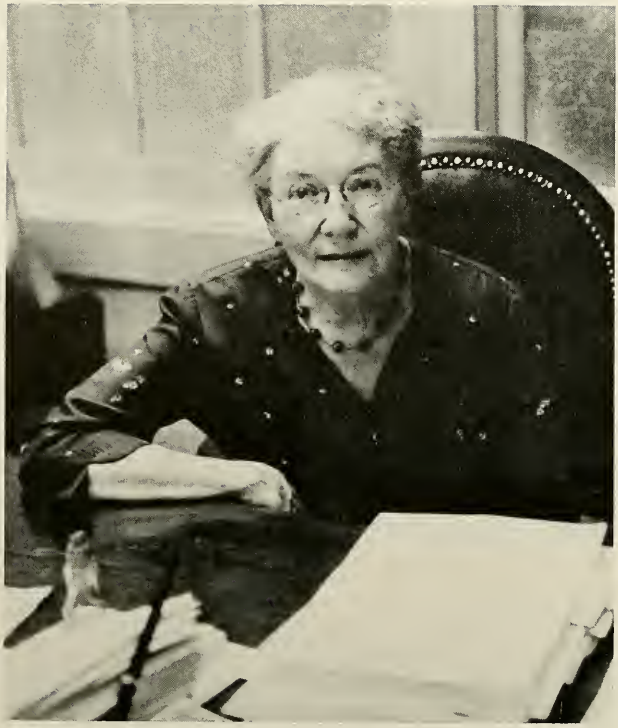

Miss Lakenan

MISS MARY E. LAKENAN, former professor of Bible at Mary Baldwin College and social service volunteer, left Staunton August 12 to make her home in Pleasant Hill, Tenn., where she will become a part of a pioneer project — Retirement Village.

Miss Lakenan, who has enriched the lives of many with her Bible teachings and social service work, will work with others on a planned program of productive retirement for those living in Retirement Village. This project, although a fairly new idea, can be found in several communities in the country.

Pleasant Hill, a community sponsored by the Congregational Church, is under the direction of Dr. May Cravath Wharton. At the present time it consists of the Van Dyke TB Sanatorium, an arts and craft school, and the May Cravath Wharton Home, a nursing home dedicated this past June. A general hospital, newly opened, is centrally located at nearby Crossville. Retirement Village, with homes built for and purchased by retired folk of various denominations, will be its newest addition.

To her many friends and associates in Staunton, this choice of retirement is no surprise. Miss Lakenan has always been alert and active, traveled widely and given her service whenever and wherever needed. "I could never be content to retire in a rocking chair and watch the world go by," said Miss Lakenan, "this is the program I have been looking for."

Modest and reluctant to talk about herself, she finally divulged some pertinent facts about her life. Born in Trinidad, Colo., she was raised and educated in Boulder, Colo., and received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Colorado. She taught English in Colorado high schools for two years, and in California high schools five years.

With a keen desire to do some sort of religious work, she attended Biblical Seminary in New York. For some time, she taught Bible in the public schools in Huntington, W. Va., and at the same time at Marshall College. In the fall of 1927, she came to Mary Baldwin College as professor of Bible and remained there until her retirement in 1952.

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New Directions in the Liberal Arts

At Mary Baldwin this year, innovations in the educational program have been made. This article tells of three of these innovations.

Independent Reading Program for Freshmen and Sophomores

TO ASSURE an acquaintance with selections from the great literature of the Western World; to develop the skill of reading critically and in depth; and to lead students into the world of books beyond those on the required list — these are the purposes of the Independent Reading Program for freshmen and sophomores begun this year at Mary Baldwin. This program provides a base from which students may move on to more specialized preparation for comprehensive examinations in their major fields.

The required list consists of fifteen books in three groups of five each. The list is in no sense a collection of the great books of all time. It does not necessarily comprise the fifteen greatest books. These are, however, works which are frequent topics of discussion. Each has some special significance and has exerted much influence upon subsequent thought and literature.

The required list of books is as follows:

GROUP A

Homer—The Iliad (tr., E. V. Rieu)
Rostand—Cyrano de Bergerac
Hugo—The Hunchback of Notre Dame
Bunyan—The Pilgrim's Progress
Durant—The Story of Philosophy

GROUP B

Virgil—The Aeneid (tr., W. J. F. Knight)
Goethe—Faust, Part I (tr., Phil Wayne)
Carroll—Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
Hawthorne—The Scarlet Letter
Toynbee—Civilization on Trial

GROUP C

Dante—The Divine Comedy I—Inferno (tr., D. L. Sayers)
Aeschylus—The Oresteian Trilogy (tr., Phillip Vellacott)
Dostoevski—The Brothers Karamazov (tr., Phillip Garnett)
Swift—Gulliver's Travels
Darwin—The Origin of Species

Although no attempt has been made to group these works according to chronological sequence, there is a certain degree of logical arrangement in the grouping. For example, Virgil's The Aeneid begins where Homer's The Iliad abandons the story of the Trojans; and Dante's Inferno takes Virgil through the shades of the Underworld. Each of the three groups contains one novel, one drama, and at least one work which involves fictitious travel. Except where specified, the complete book is read; and if a certain translation is indicated, only that translation is acceptable for this program.

Freshmen are required to read the books in the first group and be prepared to take examinations on them in March of the freshman year. Examinations on the other books are given in October of the sophomore year and April of the sophomore year. The examinations are designed to ascertain the degree to which each student had read the books with interest, understanding, and application to her environment.

In addition to these books which are required, there is a supplementary list which the student may desire to read in order to enlarge the field of literary acquaintance. These additional books are separated into three groups as supplementary to the three groups of the required reading list. In many instances, the works included in the supplementary listing are continuations of those in the required listing. In other cases, listings in the supplementary list, may be parallel or similar to those on the required list, and thus may serve to round out a program of reading. A copy of a pamphlet giving both the required list and the supplementary list may be secured upon request to the Alumnae Office.

Current Issues Lecture Seminars

A series of seven "Current Issues" lectures on important international problems was inaugurated at Mary Baldwin on October 10th with an address by Amedee Turner, British lawyer and Conservative Party Leader. Mr. Turner spoke on "The Middle East Crisis."

The "Current Issues" lectures, which will bring especially qualified and well-informed speakers, are a part of the educational program introduced at

The Studio Bookstore is a popular and successful feature of the New Directions program. This student-operated store, with its slogan "From Plato to Pogo," stocks Modern Library editions and paperbacks from 40 publishing companies. All of the books on the Independent Reading Program list and supplementary list have been available in the store and have proved to be among the best sellers.

Mary Baldwin this year under the title of "New Directions in the Liberal Arts." They are planned to present accurate information about domestic or international problems to the students, to create a concern about such issues and encourage further study, and to prepare Mary Baldwin students for more intelligent participation in civic responsibilities. The emphasis for 1958-59 is on international problems. The lectures are open to the general public as well as to the college community.

Following each lecture a selected group of 18 students will join in an informal discussion of the "current issue" with the speaker at the home of the college president, Dr. Samuel R. Spencer, Jr. Upperclassmen with an above average record for the preceding academic year were eligible to enroll for the series for the first semester. The program of the second semester will be open to all students, including freshmen who earned an above average record during the first semester. Selection of the students is made by a faculty committee. The students are supplied a reading list of articles in current periodicals pertaining to the topic to be discussed.

Language Laboratory

The McFarland Language Laboratory, named in honor of Miss Abbie Morrie McFarland and the late Miss Nancy Witherspoon McFarland who were long associated with Mary Baldwin College, was formally opened on October 4th, a climax of the 116th Founders' Day celebration.

Equipped with the latest in electronic devices for the teaching of modern languages, the laboratory

is designed to give students more experience with spoken French, Spanish and German as a supplement to their classroom work. It is a gift of an alumna and is another innovation in the educational program of "New Directions in the Liberal Arts."

The equipment consists of 12 individual booths in each of which is a tape recording and listening device, a monitor-unit for the teacher, hundreds of tapes, and a "noiseraser" for making the tapes reusable. The laboratory is supervised by a member of the Modern Language Department and six student assistants. Three of the student assistants are foreign students on special scholarships to help with language instruction.

Exercises on the tapes involve practice in pronunciation, reading, conversation and dictation. In the practice of conversation, for instance, question and answer tapes present the conversations. Then one side of the dialogue is given by the tape and the other side by the student.

The laboratory acts as a substitute teacher. By giving each student an opportunity to recite and to receive the undivided attention of the teacher — all on recording and auditing machinery — it does what is impossible within the limits of classroom time.

In the private booths of the new language laboratory, students practice their reading and pronunciation of a foreign language.

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Her associates at Mary Baldwin considered her an excellent teacher who took a great interest in her students. Through her teachings many students went on to advanced fields in religion. It is known that two of her students have received doctorate degrees in religion. "Miss Lakenan was an excellent teacher with high professional standards. Her students lived up to the standards she set," said Dean Martha S. Grafton. Many alumnae have remembered her teachings in their own Sunday School classes and in their church work.

Dean Grafton stated that a recent tribute to Miss Lakenan was made by a new student's mother, when she enrolled her daughter in the college. She said: "One of the highlights of college that I most recall is Miss Lakenan's Bible class." The mother was a student 25 years ago.

While at the college, Miss Lakenan was faculty advisor to the YWCA students' group. There is a scholarship, sponsored by the YWCA, in her honor, known as the Mary E. Lakenan Scholarship. For a great many years, she was chairman of the chapel committee at Mary Baldwin, and in the capacity helped to plan the programs. One year she made a tour of the Holy Land, and upon her return wrote a booklet about the trip.

The story of Miss Lakenan's voluntary service to the community was told to this reporter by her many associates.

Much Volunteer Work

Miss Lakenan did volunteer work as assistant to the chaplain at Western State Hospital. She assisted the Rev. Homer L. Jernigan, former chaplain, and the Rev. Walter S. Thomas, who replaced him for a short time. She taught religious subjects to the patients and conducted the Sunday School. During the week, she gave illustrated lectures on the Holy Land. Dr. James B. Pettis, hospital superintendent, said: "She was a great help to everyone and will be difficult to replace."

In another of her volunteer services, she was a member of the Board of Management of the Effie Ann Johnson Day Nursery. Members of the board, who had worked with her, were warm in their praise. Mrs. Alonzo E. Harden, chairman of public relations of the nursery, said: "Since her association with the Effie Ann Johnson Day Nursery, Miss Lakenan has been of invaluable service in many ways. Among other things which she will be remembered for are the following: Excellence in public relations leadership; tangible support of memorial funds; promoting contacts with strong organizations; and, help in securing equipment and paintings of our founders."

Kenneth L. Jones, treasurer and business manager of the nursery, in adding his sentiments, said in part: "Miss Lakenan's valuable service and contribution

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A Summer To Remember

Three Mary Baldwin girls — two of them current students and one a '58 graduate — tell of their experiences in England, Scotland, and Spain. Anne McClung '59, daughter of Elizabeth Holladay McClung '25, and Pat Henderson '59 attended summer school, and Martha Thulin '58 went to Spain under the Experiment in International Living.

Sojourn in Scotland

ANN MCCLUNG '59

SUMMER SCHOOL — what dreary thoughts these two words usually conjure up — but add this phrase — at the University of Edinburgh — and your expression becomes rather dazed, your eyes have a glassy stare, and you stumble around for days in a heavy mist of excitement. At least that's what happened to me.

Edinburgh — "the Athens of the North" — so called since its eighteenth century heyday of Adam Smith, David Hume, and literary greats Scott, Stevenson, Burns, and Boswell. Edinburgh — one of the most impressive cities of all Europe — with its Old Town of narrow twisting wynds edged by crowds of tall gabled shops and houses, facing the New Town of spacious parks and broad boulevards lined with evenly spaced houses and apartment buildings. Edinburgh — a large city — yet much of its urbanity diminished by glimpses of the blueness of the nearby Firth of Forth, the green-coated ridge of Arthur's Seat, an extinct volcano which rises suddenly above the roofs and spires of the city sky-line, and towering over all, the huge rocky hill on which was built and re-built the ancient fortress of the town, Edinburgh Castle, from which at one o'clock each day a cannon shot booms the hour.

In honor of the Queen's visit during July, the city put on her gayest Sunday-go-to-meetin' frock; there were flags and banners tossing in the wind, portraits of Elizabeth and Philip in the shop windows, flowers everywhere — potted in the middle of streets and even hanging in big baskets from the lamp posts. But meaning the most, crowds of cheering subjects lining the edges of the route the shiny black Rolls Royce was to follow — so often meaning an hour of monotonous tiring standing just to be able to get a fleeting glimpse of the Royal pair.

Yet this quiet conviction to stick it out, this quality of determination, was one of the personality traits of the Scots which impressed me most. Despite the hazards of generalizing, the picture I carry with me in my mind's eye of the Scottish people, is one of their ever-present tendency to find the humorous side of a situation, and coupled with this, the plain rather drab rough wool clothing which tells of no soft and easy existence.

Officially called the Scottish Universities Summer School because its faculty was made up of tutors and professors from the Universities of Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, and St. Andrews, the program itself was entitled "The European Inheritance" and included lectures ranging from "Bacon and the Beginnings of Modern Science" to "The Symbolist Movement in Poetry and Drama." There were about one hundred students at the summer session, over half of us being Americans; the others came from such distant places as Brazil, Northern Rhodesia, and Canada, plus representatives from all the major European countries. The American students ranged from balding Ph. D's to Ivy League playboys, and included pupils from the University of Arizona to

Anne chats with a Scotsman dressed as it is not unusual to see a Scotsman dressed.

Pat and a fellow student are pictured in Petticoat Lane.

Smith and the University of Florida to U. C. L. A. We all lived in a dormitory used by the Edinburgh girls during the winter, but while we were there, the girls lived on one side, the boys on the other, with the married couples in between.

Each morning we would ride one of those delightful double-decker buses down to the "Old Quad" of the University for our morning lecture and tutorial, returning to the dormitory for our late afternoon history, literature, or philosophy tutorial, quite often held on the lawn in front of the dorm. That was, if the weather permitted, for many times that "thick-as-pea-soup" Scottish mist rolled down from the surrounding hills, bringing with it temperatures comparable to late fall in this part of the country, and making us pull our wool sweaters and coats a bit more tightly about us. Because of the lack of central heating in the dorm, even with two blankets over me, each night I slept in a sweater, a pair of wool socks with a pillow covering my feet, and longingly wished for a hot water bottle — my friends had refused to let me buy one, saying I was too young to develop such old-maid habits. If ever I went to bed before eleven, I had a vague feeling that I was being punished by being sent to my room while it was still light outside, for it didn't get completely dark until eleven-thirty or twelve, and the sun rose the next morning between three and four.

Besides the scheduled lectures and tutorials, we would often have after-dinner talks given us by such speakers as members of the Liberal, Labor, and Conservative parties or a representative of the National Health Service. In addition to these, the summer school arranged tours for us to the Edinburgh newspaper office, a woolen mill, a biscuit (cookie) factory, a brewery, and a coal mine; each Saturday we would

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"Oh To Be in England . . ."

PAT HENDERSON '59

In thinking about writing this article, I find that I hesitate to begin for fear of being deported. I feel quite confident that no one could be more enthusiastic over England than I, unless it be the Queen herself! Living there and attending the summer session of the University of Birmingham gave each student quite an understanding of the British people and their way of life. The educational system, about which I propose to write, is so closely integrated with the way of life that it is quite impossible to separate the two.

During a discussion with one of the professors there, the point was brought up that the American student's principle adjustment is not to the type of work required at a British University, but to the actual philosophy of the educational system. Perhaps this statement could be easier understood by citing an example.

During the first three weeks each student was expected to write a paper on any subject of personal interest pertaining to the Elizabethan Age. I discovered during the second week that the subject of my choice was not as interesting as anticipated. In typical American style of feeling the pressure of a paper due, I hesitated to change the topic. Fortunately I mentioned this problem to my essay consultant, and an appointment was arranged with him. Expecting the appointment to take place in his office, you can imagine the surprise of being taken to a pub to discuss school work! I was quickly convinced, not that much persuasion was necessary, that the topic should be changed. In discussing the matter, the

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entire philosophy of the summer school became animated.

The main objective is to develop an inquisitive attitude in the student — to initiate a desire to gain knowledge. The time consumed in writing the paper is actually immaterial. The primary aim is for the student, on completion of his work, to be left with a feeling of having gained something, if no more than an interest in his topic.

I do not mean to make the British educational system appear too flippant. In comparison to the American system perhaps it seems so. However, this casual atmosphere coexists with a stress on independent studies, resulting in a student attitude of complete relaxation.

As previously stated, the philosophy of education is entirely too integrated with the way of life to separate the two. The British people are completely easy going. No one ever worries about missing a train — the European system of transportation, such as it is, almost assures one of being late anyway.

Possibly the most wonderful tradition still existing in England is that of tea. At four o'clock every afternoon the activity of the British Isles ceases — their "pause that refreshes." English people who are traveling during that time of day and are not able to purchase a cup of tea carry their own — "have tea, will travel." Nothing interferes with tea time.

Perhaps this can be illustrated through a personal experience. Each summer school pretended to have a cricket team, and games were scheduled between schools. I shall never forget the first game I witnessed. The game itself is amazing enough to any American. The greatest surprise of all, however, came at four o'clock, the magic hour of the day, when the game was temporarily stopped in order to have tea. Approximately half an hour later, the game resumed. As you can imagine, it was quite fascinating.

It is really impossible to explain the easy going manner of the Englishman. There is time for everything. As a matter of fact, it is quite credible now that Richard II, in the midst of the turmoil of his country, had time to "sit upon the ground and tell sad stories . . ."

In this article I have endeavored to sketch not only the British educational system, but have tried also to express the wonderful way of life found there. If this article seems a little exuberant in places, you are quite a perceptive reader — I didn't want to leave England!

"Adios, Espana"

MARTHA THULIN '58

LEAVING the class of '58 with an art major and four years of Spanish, I was anxious for the long-awaited trip to Spain. I had applied and been accepted by the Experiment in International Living, because rather than tour the country, I wanted to live there with a Spanish family and adopt its customs as my own, even if only for one short summer. Thus, on July 7, after the sights of Paris and Brussels, our group of twelve Experimentals traveled to our host city in Spain, Zaragoza.

A city of about 300,000 in the Northeast of Spain, where all but two of us were to live with our "families," Zaragoza is, first of all, conservative with its strict, social code and its Pilar, the many-spirited cathedral of the nation's most famous shrine — the spot on the Ebro River where the Virgin standing on a marble pillar appeared to St. James the Apostle, patron saint of Spain. The city contributes to Spanish culture the Aragonese Jota, which is a regional song and dance characteristic of the North, but especially of the provinces of Aragon and Navarra. The Jota is a genuine expression of Spanish temperament and, to me, seems more beautiful and exciting in its purity than the better known Flamenco, Gypsy dancing of the South. As a dance it is a lively series of difficult leaps and turns, performed in costumes that are not unlike Scandinavian costumes, while the song is slower and more involved in rhythm, somehow recalling the plaintiveness of the Gregorian chant. A Zaragozana is sung and danced in every part of Spain.

However, it happened that I was one of those not to live in Zaragoza. I traveled about ninety miles further north into the province of Navarra to a town of 2,000 named Murillo, near the mountain city of Logrono. There, facing the spot where the one narrow street joined the rural highway, stood the four-storied, stone house of my "family" in the majesty given it by the time of two centuries. In the dim electric light on the wide stone staircase, leading to the second floor and the home, I met my family. "Father" was a robust, white-haired gentleman farmer, who dressed with the typical black beret and cumberbund of the peon and who often held his red wine high in the air in order to catch the stream of it in his mouth. "Madre" was a little, round woman with an active sense of humor and a quietly compassionate nature. My oldest "sister" with gay, dark eyes was vivacious and generously protective with her "Norteamericana." The sister who was my age studied in the winter to be a pharmacist and had an extensive love for the regional music of her land.

It wasn't long before I discovered what there was to learn in Murillo. The farm animals lived on the first floor of our house and on the first floor of all the dust-colored houses, which were like monuments lining the street. Two times a day burros and mules clattered back and forth beneath the iron balconies, carrying or following their singing owners. My sisters told me that this was so first, because the Spanish, being very gregarious, prefer to live together in villages, even if they have to take the animals there with them; and, secondly, because the land, being very arid, has to be preserved as much as possible for gardens, which are owned in varying numbers according to each family's wealth. How-

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Where Are They Now?

The addresses we have for the following alumnae are apparently incorrect since mail sent to them has been returned by the postoffice to us. Unless we can locate them, we will have no alternative but to mark them "lost," and this we don't like to do. We need your help in finding them. If you can give us any information about someone listed here or suggest where we might obtain information, we shall greatly appreciate it.

Florence *Graves* Allen
Margaret *Reynolds* Ayler, '10
Charlotte Amick Bangert, '18 x '45
Esther *Zeigler* Bernheimer, '17
Doris *Hall* Bess, '28
Barbara *Kemp* Betts, '51
Susan *Roudabush* Birch, '37 x '35
Virginia Blackard, '43 x '40
Marjorie *Burks* Blackburn, '43
Mariann *McElhinney* Boggs, '50 x '48
Katherine *Newbill* Booth, '46
Barbara *DeWitt* Burke, '49 x '47
Mary *Poyner* Cheatham, '42 x '39
Caroline M. Clay, '06
Edith Lee *Spinks* Conker, '30
Mildred I. Copland, '37 x '36
Emma *Bell* Davis, '45 x '43
Sallie J. Davis, '92
Patricia *Empfield* Devster, '43 x '40
Mary Elva *Glendye* Enslow, '12
Helen *Gardner* Erickson, '10
Estelle *Oldham* Faulkner, '14
Mary *Temple* Forsberg, '18
Betty *Willetts* Fowler, '52 x '49
Edith *Stearns* Gray, '05
Grace *Owings* Guerrant, '96
Jean Hutchinson Hadlow, '48 x '45
Helen Harrod, '53 x '50
Marie *McClung* Hendriek, '24
Kitty *McConnell* Henninger, '54 x '53
Elizabeth Hill, '41 x '38
Jessie *Kirtner* Holliday, '26
Margaret S. *Skillman* Holt, '22
Rebecca *Arnold* Holz, '40 x '38
Bessie *White* Howard
Charlie Mae *Northcraft* Hubbard, '20
Eleanor Johnson, '41
Rebecca *White* Kenney, '28 x '27
Grace *Dunn* Kinney, '24
Melissa *Turner* Lutken, '46 x '44
Janet *Rhodes* McCann, '51 x '43
Emelene *Waldeck* McKown, '45 x '43
Nina *Norvell* Mastman, '51 x '49
Shirley *Biggs* Matthews, '46 x '44
Elizabeth *Machen* Maxwell, '49
Virginia *Keller* Mills, '39 x '37
Evelyn E. Moore, '38 x '35
Grace *Aylward* Moore, '45 x '42
Louise *Tupper* Morehead, '28
Susie *Lynch* Mosely, '34 x '31
Elizabeth *Tyson* Musser, '33 x '31
Lois Jennings O'Hara, '21
Adele *Cross* Olmstead, '58 x '55
Sarah C. Osborne, '87
Emma *Boxley* Parks, '24
Frances Pascoe, '37 x '34
Florence *Leisy* Puterbough, '11
Louise *Simpson* Reavis, '48 x '46
Margaret *Pettigrew* Ritter, '39
Eleanor *Woolfolk* Roberts, '55 x '53
Mary Virginia *Burke* Robertson, '30
Helen *Arthur* Rogers, '35
Winifred *Nichols* Ross
Margaret *Clark* Rossetter, '46 x '44
Nancy *Bell* Saracino, '48 x '45
Charlene *Smith* Seawright, '53 x '50
Julia *Lewis* Shepherd, '13
Joyce *Gould* Sidener, '53 x '51
Mrs. John Smeltzer, '07
Elizabeth *Harris* Smith, '48 x '45
Mattie *Winston* Somerville, '98
Margaret *Trawick* Starratt, '51 x '49
Margaret Stovall, '30 x '28
Lillian Pantall Thames, '37 x '34
Patsy *Atkinson* Turner, '50 x '48
Emma J. Twiggs, '21
Nancy Bullock, '46 x '44
Marguerite *Kessler* Wainwright, '49 x '47
Virginia *Mish* Walton, '08
Patricia *Tillett* Warner, '49 x '46
Lillian *Pritchett* Webster, '27
Mary M. *Shields* Wilford, '08
Paula *Partridge* Willets, '44 x '41
Virginia Williams, '50 x '47
Amelia Withers, '33 x '30
Annie Mae *Wood* Woodworth, '93

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board a bus for excursions to near-by castles, abbeys, and lochs.

Morning coffee and a pastry, afternoon tea with cookies, and a cup of tea plus a sweet before bed, added about half a stone to my usual weight of seven stones (one stone equalling fourteen pounds), but the Scottish specialty of haggis (the entrails of a sheep mixed with meal and boiled in a sheep's stomach) added not one pebble!

Those of us at the summer school felt a real kinship with the natives of Edinburgh, especially when we saw a group of American tourists, because there for the first time since we had been abroad, we were a part of a place instead of always being on the outside looking in. Scottish country-dancing is a big Saturday night activity in Edinburgh, and the Scots seemed to enjoy our attempts to go through the steps as they very kindly shoved us through the intricate paces; as the dancing came to a close and we stood at rigid attention through the strains of "God Save the Queen," carefully restraining ourselves from singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" along with them, the tunes, being the same, caused us to feel a strong bond of unity between our two countries.

One of the most remembered experiences of my sojourn in Scotland was a four-day trip through the Highlands, for it was then that we felt we were really "getting to know" the whole country. The landscape was almost unbelievable — huge barren hills covered only with the purple haze of heather, the green bracken, and lonely sheep. About the only signs of civilization were a few scattered crofters' cottages, mostly deserted, and the tiny road we were following, so narrow that if we met a car coming in the other direction one of us would have to pull off the road into the nearest lay-by. Our route took us by the Queen's castle in Balmoral, through Inverness where the people pride themselves on their perfect English, and to one of the quaintest villages in all Scotland (or so we thought), the village of Aultbea. There we spent the night in a one-hundred year-old crofter's cottage, complete with a peat fire and a breakfast of haddock caught the night before from the nearby bay. A tiny shed served as the Bank of Scotland — open only twice a month and then for only two hours at a time. To buy gasoline at the

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ever, besides the small fruit and vegetable plots, there were in Murillo the finest of Spain's groves of Olive trees, from which that oil is made for cooking. There was also a large co-operative wine factory, making famous Rioja Valley wine. Towering above everything, were the strong walls of Murillo's cathedral, commanding attention away from the tan sides of the plateau-like mountain behind the town.

For fiestas we went to Tudela of Navarra, a village the color of Murillo but the size of a city like Staunton. In honor of the patron saint of the village the people spent five continuous days, dressed in white with red kerchiefs and sashes, dancing through the streets after the small marching bands. Following a high mass, the statue of Sta. Ana was carried out of the twelfth century cathedral and solemnly borne past the flags of Spain hanging on every balcony. The climax of the secular aspect was a great bull fight with one of the most famous matadors, who was awarded the bull's ears, one of which I managed to acquire as a treasured souvenir! Then the trip around Spain, which we made in a hired bus with six of the Spanish, took us south into Andalusia and the exotic mysteries of Gypsies and the Alhambra at Granada, the white houses and fragrant, patio gardens of Seville, and the rows of columns of the eighth century Moslem temple in Cordoba.

Spain is people amidst the worn hills, the great peaks, the winding streets of villages, and the wide avenues of cities. People of an old and spiritually conscious culture with a truly democratic spirit that allows them to accept extreme poverty or wealth in the assertion of precious individuality — the spirit of the old, toothless widow who sat next to me on a crowded, dirty train and placed her live rabbit beneath my feet while asking me what I thought of the Prado Museum. They are people who proudly measure everything by Spanish standards and live in a material way far behind the rest of the world, but they have in their land a peace that not even a civil war could extinguish.

A SUMMER—*(Continued from Page 9)*

town's only petrol pump, we had to march into the nearby pub and drag out the gas attendent, who also doubled as a bar-maid. Our road then ran along Loch Ness — we searched in vain for signs of the monster, which had been seen only three weeks before — beside the waters of Loch Lomond — we of course sang the song with great gusto — through the Trossachs, and finally home to Edinburgh.

During my six weeks there I was often struck by the similarities between Scotland and the South, for both are almost a country within a country, the people fiercely proud of what sets them apart from others, placing much value on the history of their land. Both were on the losing side, the defeated in heart-breaking wars. To call a Scot an Englishman is just as deplorable as calling a Southerner a Yankee. The Lowlands, from where many of the Scotch-Irish who settled our Valley of Virginia emigrated, were most reminiscent of the area between Staunton and Lexington. And besides being a staunch Southerner, I was a McClung, knowing my ancestors had come from the Lowlands to the Valley of Virginia, and so despite Thomas Wolfe, I strangely felt that I had come home again.

Alumnae Visitors

Mary Baldwin is always happy to welcome alumnae back to the campus. An attempt is made to keep a record of these visitors, but as you can readily understand, it is next to impossible to have such a record absolutely complete. The following names of alumnae who have visited the College since the last bulletin was published were taken from the commencement registration list and from the college guest book.

Bessie *Smith* Woods, '92
Mary *Turk* Johnston, '06
Louise *Priddie* Donovan, '08
Flora *Houchins* Lynn, '08
Ruth *LaVelle* Phipps, '09
Margaret *Peale* Wright, '10
Josephine Mansfield, '12
Fannie Strauss, '12
Alice *Graham* Bedinger, '13
Frances *Hawkins* Lampkin, '19
Ione *Hooker* Marshkern, '20
Helen *Gaw* Deane, '21
Louise *Hodges* Hartzog, '22
Mildred *Robertson* Warlick, '24
Dorothy *Bowman* Carr, '25
Winifred Eisenberg, '25
Dorothy *Hiscy* Bridges, '27
Elsie *Carlton* Lawton, '28
Tomlin *Braxton* Callison, '29
Elizabeth *Crawford* Engle, '31
Helton McAndrew, '32
Virginia *Hulvey* Snead
Martha *Simmons* Armstrong, '33
Gloria *Jones* Atkinson, '33
Peg *DeMund* Banta, '33
Jean *Brehm* Cottman, '33
Virginia *Brand* Francis, '33
Margaret *King* Hardman, '33
Sarah George *Harris* Hanger, '33
Roberta *Brizendine* Hicks, '33
Sally *Ruhe* Ruhf, '33
Elizabeth *Wilson* Steele, '33
Betty *Buel* Winn, '33
Elizabeth *Louderback* Woodward, '33
Frances *Tabb* Smith, '33
Martha *Logan* Crissman, '35
Virginia *House* Puckett, '35
Nellie *Hunkins* Schmidt, '36
Patty Jo *Mahony* Montgomery, '37
Sarah *Latham* Campbell, '38
Rachel *Beerbower* Cover, '38
Frances *Garwood* Craft, '38
Mary Ann *Valz* Goodloe, '38
Mary *Philpotts* Hudgins, '38
Nancy *Ferris* Kail, '38
Mary Lou *Moffett* Knorr, '38
Marge *Beasley* Matthews, '38
Jessie Anne *Roudabush* Price, '38
Sarah *Lucy* Miller, '38
Mary Watics *Lumpkin* Pope, '38
Alice Borden *Moore* Sisson, '38
Ruth Rose *Galey* Welliver, '38
Lelia *Huyett* White, '38
Margie Lee *Phipps* Shick, '39
Alice *Jarman* Browder, '40
Fran *Dudley* Schmid, '40
Lelia Dunlap, '41
Jane *Harris* Gatling, '42
Reed *Munson* Beveridge, '43
Jane *Abbott* Malone, '43
Carmen *Hayes* Anderson, '45
Peggy *Nash* Rolfes, '45
Peggy Richardson, '46
Harriette *Clark* Thorne, '47
Martha *Ross* Amos, '48
Mary Sue *Grosso* Clarke, '48
Merry *Key* Ellington, '48
Elva Fifer, '48
Lil *Richardson* Hall, '48
Martha *Higgins* Fishburn, '48
Betty Jo *Balcs* Gallagher, '48
Pam *Burnside* Gray, '48
Ellen *Eskridge* Groscelose, '48
Martha *Brown* Hamrick, '48
Heline *Cortez* Harrison, '48
Marjorie *Brown* Hartwell, '48
Ann *Lucas* Hite, '48
Fran *Hurley* Johnson, '48
Doris *Clement* Kreger, '48
Peggy *Harris* Milligan, '48
Helen *Kinser* Monceure, '48
Martha Anne Pool, '48
Martha *Godwin* Saunders, '48
Harriet *McLean* Slaughter, '48
Lib *Hardin* Taylor, '48
Dorothy *Wilson* Vincent, '48
Harriet *Middleton* Waldrop, '48
Anne *Blanchard* Wilgus, '48
Betsy *Berry* Williamson, '48
Margaret *Getty* Wilson, '48
Edith *James* Beckmann, '49
Mercer *Pendleton* Watt, '49
Betty *Lankford* Peek, '50
Ann Schlosser, '52

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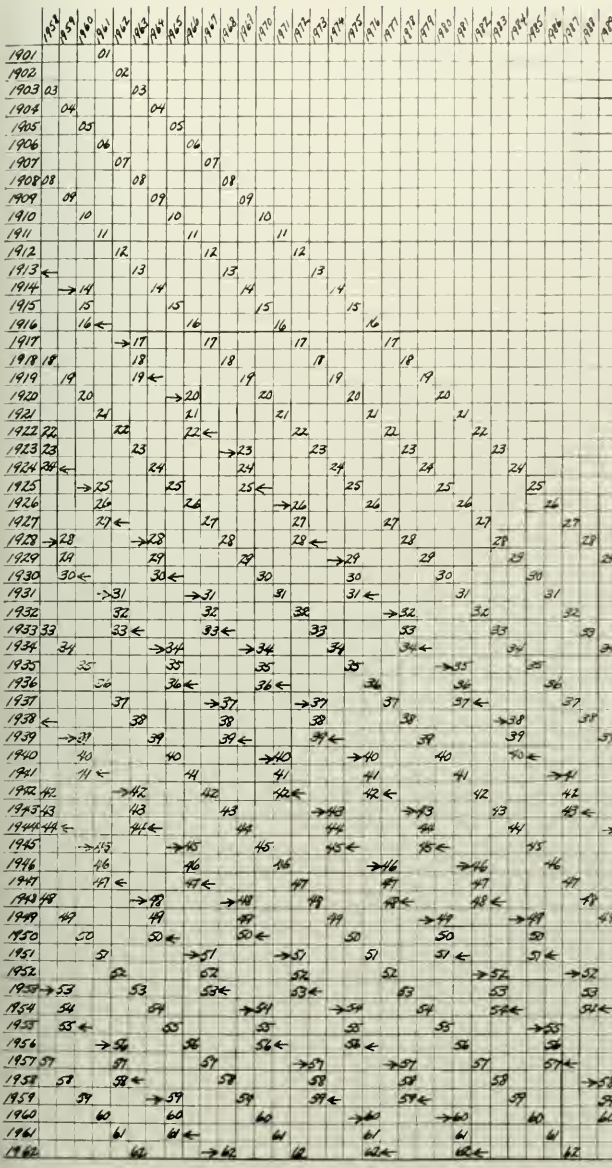
New Reunion Plan



Beginning with Alumnae Day, June 6, 1959, a new type of class reunion plan will be inaugurated at Mary Baldwin.

Under this system, the 1st, 10th, 25th, 40th, and 50th reunions will be observed as they have been.

Then for the reunions that come between these, some classes will advance their reunion a year, some will delay a year so that several classes that overlapped in school will be on campus at the same time.

In the spring issue of the bulletin, the system was explained fully, and it was stated that a chart would be prepared showing the reunion schedule for a long period of years. The chart is printed here at the left. The classes are at the lefthand side, the years across the top.

By reading the chart vertically you can see what classes are holding reunions in a particular year. For instance: Find 1962 at the top of the chart. Reading down the chart, you will see that the classes holding reunions that year will be: '02, '07, '12, '22, '31, '32, '33, '37, '52, '56, '57, '58, and '61.

By reading the chart horizontally, you can see in what years a particular class will be holding reunions. Take the Class of '52 for instance. Find '52 in the lefthand column. Read across the chart and you will see that this particular class will hold reunions in 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1977, 1983, etc. You will also see that in 1967, the Class of '52 will have the neighboring classes of '51 and '53 on campus at the same time.

In 1959, the following classes will hold reunions: '04, '09, '19, '28, '29, '30, '34, '49, '53,* '54, '55, and '58.

*Since under the old system, the Class of '53 held a reunion this past year, 1958, the class may not feel they can return again this year. However, they are welcome to do so if they wish. It would give them a chance to see friends who were in the Classes of '54 and '55.

Class Notes

1881

On April 18, in Hendersonville, N. C., Lila *Ripley* Barnwell '81 was honored with a party at the home of Sally *Mackay* Godehn '42. The celebration marked the occasion of Mrs. Barnwell's 95th birthday.

Lila Ripley, as she is affectionately called, is one of Hendersonville's most beloved and brilliant women. With the enthusiasm which is never dimmed, she thrilled the other guests by reminiscing about exciting and happy events of her life. Sally Godehn brought out the Mary Baldwin annual and read excerpts about the years that Mrs. Barnwell was a student, and another guest read some of Mrs. Barnwell's beautiful poems. Several years ago, Mrs. Barnwell sent to the Alumnae Office a copy of her book of poems, and two of the poems were reprinted in the April 1957 issue of the Alumnae Bulletin.

1900-1909

Laura Cochran Cruikshank '04 who lives in Westfield, N. J., writes that she has 13 grandchildren.

Katie Florence Heard Craig '05 is now serving a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of Austin College. Her husband served on this board for 22 years until his death in 1957.

Margaret Irving Handy '06 received an honorary degree from the University of Delaware at the commencement exercises in June. *Mary Ellen Davis* '24 sent a clipping from the University of Delaware magazine telling about this. Quoting from the magazine: "Dr. Handy is recognized as a pioneer in the science of pediatries and is a national leader in the field of medicine."

Mary H. Weisiger White '06 writes that her son, Thomas W. White IV is a graduate of the Choate School at Wallingford, Conn., and Amherst College, and that he is an attorney, practicing in St. Louis. He is married and has two children, Cary Randolph, 4, and Thomas White V, 6 months.

Elizabeth Wallace Gilkeson '07 was married October 2 to Harry Goodwin Gaw. They are living in Sanford, N. C., where Mr. Gaw is an insurance representative.

1910-1919

A letter from *Effie Brown* Divine '10 was received in the office in August, a quotation from which will be of interest to others who were in school with her: "I do wish we might inspire many to return for our 50th! — 50th, isn't that a milestone! I remember back to 1910 commencement when others came back for their 50th and how very old they seemed to us. We in turn must also seem old to the students but we *are young* in heart. Shades of Miss Weimar! I found myself quoting her to one of our house guests recently. I roomed in No. 1 Hill Top — best room on campus I thought — such happy memories."

Sarah Hunter Harrison Pinkerton '11 writes that her husband is a graduate of Williams College, Class of 1894. They have two grown sons and three grandchildren. One son graduated from his father's college and the other one from Columbia. Mrs. Pinkerton lives at Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Sympathy is expressed to *Dorothy Mercereau* Willson '12 whose husband died in April.

Elizabeth Hodge Risser '15 writes that her family is busy as usual — her eldest son is farming; her daughter is assistant director of Girl Scout work in Cincinnati; and her youngest son is raising nutria, has 69 of them.

Lucie Woodward Yewell '16 writes that her son by a former marriage, Lauranco Walton, was graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary on June 5th of this year, was ordained as an Episcopal deacon in the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C., on June 14th, married on June 21st, and is now an assistant rector at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. His wife will serve as a Consultant in religious education for several churches in the diocese.

Our sympathy goes out to *Mary Porter White* Bear '18 whose husband died in August following several months' illness.

Nina Price Darling '18 is a supervisor in the Child Welfare Division of the Richmond (Virginia) City Department of Public Welfare. Recently she received a twenty-year service pin in this particular job. She writes that she still finds it interesting and stimulating.

Marion Katheryn White Wilson '18 of Shreveport, La., writes that both of her granddaughters are anticipating attending Mary Baldwin within the next few years.

Fannie D. Murray '19 recently was presented a certificate of recognition for 31 years of service with the Virginia Extension Service. She has been secretary in the County Agent's office and has watched Augusta County change from a primarily agricultural center to a mixture of agriculture, business, and industry. She observed that soil-sampling is one of the biggest and most widely accepted changes in the agricultural end.

Rachel Griggs Westbrook '19 writes that she is a very busy grandmother, with three granddaughters from 4½ years down to 6 months. Mrs. Westbrook lives in Athens, Georgia.

1920-1924

Dorothy Dixon Riddle '20, who lives at Point Pleasant Beach, N. J., works in the local hospital there. She is in charge of drugs and supplies, keeps a running inventory of everything used and orders when necessary. *Dorothy Parker* Moore '20 writes that she has three married daughters and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Moore lives in Winchester, Va.

Mary Spence Teter '20, who lives in Elkins, W. Va., has two grandsons.

Elizabeth Nelson Showalter '21 writes that her oldest son received his master's at Harvard Business School this past summer. Her daughter, who graduated from Mary Baldwin in '56 and was May Queen, is married and has a son, and her youngest son is at Hampden-Sydney this year.

Dorothy Shoemaker Lance '22 is living in her old hometown, Indianapolis, where her husband is an insurance broker. They have one son, 17 and a senior in high school.

Douglas Summers Brown '23 lives in Wayeross, Ga., where her husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Their son is a bio-chemist with Pillsbury Company in Atlanta.. He has a daughter who will be a year old in November. Mrs. Brown writes that she sees *Katie Dale Mitchell* Bennet and *Mary Campbell Patterson* Quincey who live in her section of the country.

1925-1929

Pauline Adams Cummings '25 who lives in Washington, D. C., has four children. *Virginia Roosa* Slocum '26 is teaching

sophomore and senior English in high school and working on her doctor's degree at Rutgers University. Her husband is superintendent of Schools in Toms River, N. J., where they live. Their son is a lieutenant in the Marines and their daughter is training to be a nurse.

Dorothy Bibbs Finley '27 has a son who is a student at Lyndon Institute in Vermont. Dorothy lives at Fontana Village, N. C.

Alma Jordan Pannill '28, who lives in Staunton and is a service representative in the office of the C. & P. Telephone Company of Virginia, was honored recently at a luncheon in recognition of 30 years of service with the company. *Helen Louise Baylor* Counts '28 lives in Daytona Beach, Fla., has two daughters, one 14 and the other graduated in June from Florida State with a master's degree in applied piano.

Mary Garland Taylor '29 has moved to a small interior town in the southern part of the state of Ceara in Brazil where she hopes to help set up a program of Christian education. Her address is Caixa Postal 46, Crato, Ceara, Brazil. *Tommy Braxton* Callison '29 has a granddaughter, her first grandchild, born in August.

1930-1932

Rebecca Price '30, after months of illness, has returned to teaching at Fuller Theological Seminary. She is confined to a wheelchair, having suffered a spinal tumor in the summer of '57. She writes trat she is feeling fine and that this past summer she was in the redwood section of Northern California for a month. *Minnie Lee Mahony* Ginther '30 of Houston, Tex., has three sons and a daughter. The oldest son is married and has two children; second son is married, a senior in college; third son is in his first year at SMU. She says, daughter, 14, is being groomed for MBC.

Jane Griffin Dix '31 and her husband left in April for Baghdad, Iraq, where he had been asked to go by the Ford Foundation. Their daughter spent her junior year in France last year. *Marguerite Valz* Olson '31 writes that her son received a 4-year honor scholarship to Washington University in St. Louis. She said, "People who remember me will be surprised to hear he's six-foot-three!" The Olsons live in San Antonio. *Helen Wilson* Ruykhaver '31 has a son in college this year, and her girls are Mary Baldwin bound in a couple of years, she hopes.

Josephine Hutcheson Magnifico '32 is teaching this year at Longwood College. Last year she studied at the University of Virginia in the National Science Foundation program for teachers of science and mathematics.

1933

25TH REUNION

May 30, 1958, our Silver Reunion, was really a golden day of sunshine and heat; never did the coolness of the white brick Main building engulf more grateful girls than we. Dropping years and responsibilities with our suitcases, we embraced friends, and greeted faculty and were given rooms and "Older Sister" care by our alumnae secretary, Hannah Campbell. Miss Fannie, still priceless Miss Fannie added the usual spice and fact to the alumnae meeting.

At the Alumnae Luncheon held in the college dining room, the meeting of friends from other classes went on.

Our own class, family snapshots in hand, was so busy talking we scarcely ate, though the food was festive. *Peg DeMund* Banta from the New York area had her photos of her two movie-star looking sons, *Margie King* Hardman of her 4, plus daughter-in-law, and wonderful tales of adventure working with Traveler's Aid in Trenton. *Jean Brehm* Cottman, looking exactly as she did 25 years ago, had good news of her three from Wilmington. *Roberta Brizendine* Hicks flew up from Kentucky. It was thrilling to be together, but how we missed all of you who weren't there!

Sally Ruhe Ruhf had pictures of her tour, and fascinating details from her Penn. Dutch research and her work with retarded children. *Lib Wilson* Steele, tiny and irresistible as ever, is unbelievably the mother of a daughter at Randolph-Macon, a son at S. M. A., and another handsome son.

Betty Buel Winn was bursting with pride over her first son, and no wonder, she had had him just 8 days! We vote him the luckiest adoption of the year, from all views! I, *Virginia Brand* Francis, have a crop of three, all boys. Since we had come back from Japan last summer, there were Japanese gifts to the college, and we even dared give Miss Fannie a corsage! We told her it was a little girl flower to get her to wear it.

Charlotte Taylor, I know it would have been worth your while to come back even from the Brazil Mission field to see Miss Fannie wearing an orchid! Looked right at home on her shoulder, too!

At the reception we had a chance to talk to all the faculty, and to sit and read the questionnaires from some of the rest of you, and enjoy your pictures and news.

Our class President, *Martha Bell* Wood, is the busy wife of a minister in Louisville, Ky., with two active teen-agers and a garden. *Polly Strong* sends word from Calif. that she is weaving and doing art work in the Stanford U. area (we'll be in Berkeley near the U. C. campus next year, Polly; See you!)

Ruth Edmonds Shepherd is the only one of us to do Miss Fannie proud by having a big family of girls . . . three of them; two of them are in Paris this summer. Ruth, since you and *Ruth Fraser* Painter both live in Charleston, W. Va., you must have two-some alumnae meetings often. Frazer with your 3 children and your English teaching in junior high, no wonder you haven't time to age! (Wonderful picture.)

Ruby Dudley Rowles not only has a 10-month-old granddaughter, but 30 piano students, and time to be president of the Altavista, Va., Garden Club, and sing in the choir with her husband! Ruby please send your map for your private fountain of youth and energy!

Mary Bussells McDaniel, her two sons and lawyer husband are living in Sarasota, Fla. Sorry we have no more news than that.

Gladys Lyles is taking care of her mother in Spartanburg, S. C., and deep in church and Junior League affairs.

From Buffalo, N. Y., comes word that *Margaret Grier* Livingston is busy and active there.

Martha Simmons Armstrong and her two sons and husband are living in Rogersville, Tenn. Martha, you were Christine Armstrong's roommate . . . is your husband Crit's brother or relative ? ? Do Tell!

Remember how *Kitty Shankweiler* and *Lucy Jo Davis* were roommates and inseparable friends? Now they are the only ones sending daughters back to Mary Baldwin! Kitty is now Mrs. Heydt, of Allentown, Pa., and her elder daughter, Sally Ann, is at Mary Baldwin this year! Lucy Jo Burnett's daughter Lucy will come up from Dallas to M.B.C. next fall. (If Miss Fannie still had her horse and buggy, guess who would ride!!) Good for your local work in the alumnae chapter, Lucy Jo.

Margaret Grabill is not only teaching in Woodstock, Va., but working as Dist. Pres. of Va. Education Association!

Nell Dudley Allen is living in Staunton, caring for two sons and teaching fifth grade in Staunton, too.

Louise Randol Brooks is another talented person who raises two sons and is teacher and librarian in Clifton Forge, Va.

Mary Burwell Buck has been teaching fourth grade in Mt. Solon in the winter and doing Home Mission work in the summer, and backing the Towers 4-H Club all year. This is a quote from her letter. "I'm completely alone now at home, and have few near relatives, but I am very fortunate to have a host of wonderful friends." We are all proud to know you, Mary.

At six-thirty on Saturday evening we all drove down the little lane off Sherwood Avenue through the lovely garden and up the broad steps of Gloria Jones Atkinson's home where we were to enjoy our class dinner. Gloria had been too busy arranging flowers and directing dinner preparations to get to the luncheon, but the results of her efforts were perfect. She had even thought of inviting our faculty, so Miss Fannie, Miss Lakenan, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Carroll, Mrs. Grafton, Miss Hillhouse, the people who had taught us and STILL loved us, were with us for a wonderful evening of fusing together old friendships.

Sarah George Harris Hanger, like our other local teachers, had been making up a teaching day lost during the winter storms, and just came in the evening bringing fine family pictures and glowing news of her math classes in Staunton high school.

Members of the Class of '33 celebrated their 25th reunion at commencement. Pictured here are: (first row) Jean Brehm Cottman, Margie King Hardman, Virginia Brand Francis, Roberta Brizendine Hicks, Elizabeth Louderback Woodward, Elizabeth Wilson Steele; (second row) Betty Buel Winn, Sally Ruhe Ruhf, and Peg DeMund Banta.

Lib Louderback Woodward came up from Durham with 3 charming children's pictures. We are so glad Lib is still singing, not only in church, but in her kindergarten work!

Along with Lib from Durham came *Helton McAndrew,* '32, who joined us in all our festivities. Lib wrote us what Helton was too modest to tell . . . that stunning dress she wore to breakfast Sunday morning was one she had bought in Paris in the summer of 1931, and had worn under her academic gown at the Baccalaureate Sermon 26 years ago!

A Paris gown is not the only thing shining and useful after 25 years. From pictures, letters, and the people present at our reunion flowed an impression of vibrant, constructive attractive women . . . indeed a group to be proud of. In looking over other statistics in our alumnae office, however, we find an accessory, reminiscent of slightly soiled white gloves, to detract from our record. It is the fact that we haven't provided much evidence of our loyalty to Mary Baldwin. The education, culture, interests, and friends that have made us attractive leaders came from Mary Baldwin, yet we have almost entirely forgotten. Even if we are able to give only a small amount, that amount is evidence of our appreciation.

This tangible evidence is important, for, as *Peg Demund* Banta, our Second Vice-President of the Alumnae Association, brought out, "In competing with other institutions for support from various benevolent foundations, the percentage participation of alumnae carries more weight than the actual amount of the total contributions (altho' of course this too is a factor).

Statistics . . . Vital, of Course

36 of us graduated in 1933.
23 questionnaires ONLY were returned (Teh, Teh!)
11 lucky people attended the reunion.
11 are teachers (of the 28 we checked)
2 are librarians.
2 are in office work.
34 boys were born, or adopted (hey, Buel!) but don't tell Miss Fannie.
15 girls — 2 ready to come to M.B.C!
32 contributed to the college this year.

Though Our Gifts Be Small, Let's All Be Grateful!

Secretary pro tem,
Virginia Brand Francis

News Received in the Alumnae Office:

Elizabeth Balch Sinclaire, '33, writes that she has four children, 6-16 years old, 3 girls and the youngest a boy. She is a registered representative (stocks and bonds) with Reynolds & Company of Morristown, N. J. Elizabeth made reservations to attend the reunion but at the last minute was not able to.

Sympathy is expressed to *Elizabeth Tyson* Musser whose husband died last spring. Elizabeth has two sons, one has completed an enlistment in the U. S. Marines and was in business with his father, and the other a student at Penn State.

1934

An article by *Louise McAllister,* '34, was included in the December, '57, issue of *The American Music Teacher* published by the Music Teachers' National Association.

Mary Lou McCutcheon Parker, '34, has been teaching English and French in the Craigsville, Va., high school but gave it up this year so she could be at home with her one-year-old son.

1935

Jane Barnes Ruffin and her family have moved from Toledo, Ohio, to Winnetka, Illinois. She writes that her daughter, Betsy, hopes to come to Mary Baldwin in 1959. *Marian Martin* Cather has a daughter, Lloyd, who is 9 and hopes to be a Mary Baldwin student. Marian has a son who is 15. *Virginia House* Puckett spent most of the summer in Williamstown, Mass., where her husband was studying on a scholarship. While they were there, they visited several times with Virginia's freshman roommate, *Mildred Morrow* McBride, who lives in South Glen Falls. Mildred has twin girls who are freshmen at the U. of Vermont this year. In case you didn't know, Virginia has twins, too—boys.

1936

Class Secretary: Janet *Duthie* Hoff (Mrs. Elbridge), 265 Boston St., Guilford, Conn.

Dear Classmates,

Our sympathy goes to *Ginny Crawford* Poteet whose Dad passed away last April. Ginny's son is a senior at W. & L. this year. Her daughter just entered Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va., and her youngest son is a sophomore in high school. *Ginny* wrote that *Tibby Gardner* Glen and her husband had adopted a little baby girl to keep their adopted son company and were very happy with their family. *Lucilla White* Whitted is a very busy person. Her vocation was that of church worker before her marriage. Now the Presbyterian Church in Hampden-Sydney, Va., is receiving all the benefit of her experience in her volunteer work. Over a period of time, she has served in the following capacities: Chairman of World Missions in local church, on Committee to prepare youth of local church for Vocational Guidance Center examinations, teaches a young adult Bible Class each Sunday, Adult Adviser for Senior High Fellowship of Presbytery, Member of Christian Education Committee on Youth Work of Presbytery, Chairman of Standing Committee of Women of the Church in Presbytery on Assembly's Training School Scholarship Fund, Member of Board of the Farmville Council of Church Women, Patron of General Assembly's Training School. Besides the above, Lucilla's husband, who is a language professor at Hampden-Sydney, is

Superintendent of the Sunday School and she helps him some with his work. Lucilla is also active in the Woman's Club, the College Hill Club and P. T. A. Her son is 10 years old. When Lucilla wrote, they were planning a trip to Mexico, hoping to do some camping as far as the border. Haven't heard whether the trip materialized. Let's hear about it for the next bulletin, Lucilla? (Editor's Note: The trip *did* materialize.)

Nancy Wallace Henderson says that she is still plugging away at her play writing. She has had a one-act play published. It was reprinted in an anthology in the fall of 1957, called *Plays for Players*, Row-Peterson. She and son Bill went to Scotland to visit his grandmother last summer. I had a card from her from Italy saying that they had had a lovely summer topped by a wonderful week in Italy. They were leaving for Paris the next day. *Martha Berry* Halterman wrote that she still keeps up with the Mary Baldwin news in the local paper. She is working in her seventeenth year with the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. plant in Waynesboro. She has a 3½ year old daughter. She is the Treasurer of the local chapter of American Guild of Organists and gets to chat with Dr. Broman and Dr. McNeil quite often.

Alice Guerrant Manley's daughter, Lucy, is a freshman at M. B. C. this year. Alice was planning to go to see her on Parent's Day, the first time she had been back since her own student days. Her other daughter is a freshman in high school. *Ora Ehmling* Ehmann and Neville spent part of a Sunday with me and my family last June, stopping on their return from a trip to Massachusetts. In her last letter, Ora said she and Neville were planning to go to Staunton so that she could attend the Board of Trustees meeting in October. Hope to hear from more of you for the next bulletin. Best regards of you all.

Sincerely,
JANET

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Nellie Hankins Schmidt and her family are enjoying life in Savannah. The children are Pete, 9, and Sue, 11. Nellie writes that she sees *May McCall*, '38, frequently.

1937

Class Secretary: VIRGINIA *Gantt* KENDIG (Mrs. Perry F.), 114 College Ave., Salem, Va.

I want to thank those of you who answered my plea for news. Those of you who did not reply may still do so and it will give me a good start for the next issue.

Betty Guernsey Hailey writes that her youngest has started to school this year and that she is now working for the U. S. District Judge, whom she first worked for fifteen years ago. It was through the Judge that she met her husband who is a Special Agent of the FBI. Betty said that recently she had a call from *Bette Hides* Huebner who was passing through town. She also received a note from *Jean Blackburn* Robinson who lives in Chattanooga, Tenn. Jean said that *Isabelle Maitland* Wiley lives there also. A card from *Bette Hides* Huebner told me that she and her husband spent two weeks in Mexico this spring and enjoyed it tremendously. *Stuart Ellis Davis* Barker says that she has no "new news." She is just Garden Clubbing herself to death and is getting the middle age spread. Who isn't? Of course, I'm speaking for myself!

Peggy Collier is really working hard since she is in the throes of getting a doctorate at Yale in History of Art. She spent last summer in Mexico starting her dissertation research. In November she leaves for a year in Spain. Mexican architecture is her field which is why she went to Yale since Kubler is there. Speaking of art reminds me of art class s at MBC and that brings up the name of *Roberta Vance* Homer. Roberta tells me that she enjoyed a visit back home in Staunton this summer. She saw *Alice Gilkeson* Simpkins and her three fine sons. They had a real good gab fest. While in Staunton, Roberta's son, Roger, aged 10, asked to see "the College where the *girls* go to school." She said that it had been so long since she had really looked around that most of it was new and lovely to her as it was to him.

Our deepest sympathy goes to *Emily Turner* Groves whose husband died in July. We were very sorry to hear this. Emily's oldest son, Tommy, who is 21 years old is going into the Air Corps in the very near future. She says that if there are any MBC girls around her section, the Tidewater Area, she would certainly enjoy seeing them. Her address is Saluda, Va.

Sadie Prideaux Greer writes that her daughter will be ready for college in about 2 years and expects to go to the University of Arkansas there in Fayetteville where they live. I had a nice letter from *Ikey Dyer* Bean who lives in Winston-Salem, N. C. Her children, Libby, 11 years old and a redhead, and Bobby, a stocky 8, are already making Christmas plans for a repeat skiing holiday at Mont Tremblant Lodge, Quebec, Canada. Ikey is busying herself with the duties of the President of Day Care Assoc. (Negro children), Child Guidance Clinic. This fall, Libby rides horseback every Saturday while Ikey and Bobby go to the Gun Club where they are learning to shoot skeet. I'd say Ikey is quite busy.

Jane Dawkins' father wrote me that Jane has been in a hospital for some weeks and is unable to reply at this time. I know we all hope that it will not be long until Jane is up and about once more. Let us hear from you when you can, Jane.

Janis Holley Johnston writes that she is still doing the same things. But — so-o-o-o *many* things. She is Program Chairman for D. A. R., Pink Lady at the North Penn Hospital, and helps entertain 30 women at the State (Insane) Hospital every week. Janis and her husband, Bill, do a lot of square dancing and teaching. They were in Louisville for the National Square Dance Convention this summer and hope to go to Florida for the week-end session in January. Their son, Bill, 17, is at Admiral Farragut Academy, and Judy, 14, is in high school. Her sister, Janet, and her mother are coming to visit them this month. She also said that Margaret Johnston, her sister in law, was married in July to Ed Evans.

Jane Hindman Dickey moved last June from Dayton, Ohio, to Columbus and loves it. Husband, Bob, is an auditor at the Columbus General Depot. They have taken in a circus, the zoo, the Ohio State Fair, an air show, and the SMU-Ohio State game. They are expecting *Nancy Ferris* Kail, '38, and her husband, Joe. I wish Nancy would come to see me sometime. Nancy lives in Petersburg, Va., and I live in Salem, Va. How about it, Nancy?

This summer the Kendig family, all five of us, went up to Ocean City, Md., and, to me, the ocean and the beach are still as wonderful as ever. We plan to go up to Pennsylvania this Christmas for the first time (for Christmas, that is) since we moved to Virginia. While there, my husband and I plan to attend the Modern Language Association meetings in New York City. It will be fun to see the Big City again. Please, girls, try to help me in this job by sending me your news. Again, many thanks to those who did reply.

VIRGINIA *Gantt* KENDIG

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Mary Carter is working in the library at Agnes Scott College and enjoying it very much, "even the commuting approximately 20 miles each day, from home there!" Mary lives in Atlanta.

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June, '58, was a real milestone in the lives of us old grads, Class of '38, as we gathered at Mary Baldwin for our twentieth reunion. Ten of us made the trip: *Ruth Rose Galey* Welliver came all the way from Columbia, Mo., and *Lelia Huyett* White from Perry, N. Y.! It was wonderful to experience a trip backwards in time — to see so many of our friends, professors and fellow students. We found that renewing old acquaintance was fun; I found that I simply couldn't feel that the years had really rolled by as we frantically questioned each other, "What have you been doing?" "Where are you living, now?" "How many children have you?" and "Do you remember the time we—?"!

Mary Lou Moffitt Knorr entertained in her beautiful home for us on the occasion of the class dinner. All of us thoroughly enjoyed the excellent dinner and especially the warm hospitality and lovely surroundings as we "caught up" with each other. A special bouquet to Mary Lou's husband Kenneth, who was so gracious in his hospitality to us gals.

Mary Lou and Ken have three lovely children, and find their lives very full keeping up with them all, from teenager Mary Kay (who incidentally is following in her mother's footsteps, and is already a heartbreaker), to twelve-year-old Kenneth, Jr., and eight-year-old Faye.

Sarah Latham Campbell tells us that she taught school several years, and worked as a cryptographer and translator for the F. B. I. in Washington. Smart Gal! Her husband is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and they have two girls and a boy. She herself is very active in church work. *Eleanor Cely* Carter is living in Chapel Hill, N. C. Her husband is a Professor of Music at the University of N. C. and she writes that they have two girls and a boy. *Jeanne Phillips* Conlter is in Jacksonville, Fla. She has a son 19, who is a freshman at the University of Florida, and a daughter who is a junior in high school. Jeanne says her daughter is considering coming to Mary Baldwin.

Frankie Garwood Craft is living in Bramwell, W. Va. Her husband is in the doughnut business. She has three boys and a girl, and is a teacher to boot. *Ida Rogers* Endicott is in Louisville, Ky. Her husband is with Standard Oil Co., and they have three children, one in college this year! Ida is busy in church work, playing golf and bridge. She is keeping young by keeping up with her children, she says. *Opal Newton* Garrett wrote that she would try to come to M. B. C. next year, and sent a darling snapshot of herself, husband and three darling daughters. *Elizabeth Mills* Geesey had planned to come, but had to postpone her trip to our 25th reunion, as she was awaiting her fourth child. She and her husband have a son and two daughters. Betty is a bookkeeper as well as a housewife. *Mary Elizabeth Philpotts* Hudgins says she's busy being a church organist, housewife, and club member. She says she saw *Nelda Terrie* Swann and *Margaret Taylor* Belote last summer. *Ruth Bohnson* Jeffries is living in Clinton, Iowa. Her husband is in real estate and she is raising two sons. *Adele Gooch* Kiessling wrote from Long Island. She and her husband have two children, a boy and a girl. She misses Staunton and M. B. C. she says, and had hoped to be present for her twentieth. *Emily Doremus* Male has lived in Charlottesville for ten years. She has two sons, and she and her husband also have a boys camp, Greenbrier, in Alderson, W. Va. *Marge Beasley* Mathews has a daughter, Candace. She still loves horses; shows them, and paints, hunts antiques, and gardens. A busy gal. *Sarah Lacy* Miller looks like a teenager. Before her marriage, she taught school, was a Director of Religious Education and an educational missionary in East Brazil! Now she's living on an 82 acre farm with her husband Gilbert, and her 2 sons. *"Way-Way" Lumpkin* Pope has 2 boys and a girl. She stays busy with church work, her children's activities. Her husband, an attorney, is active in politics. *Annie Louise Steele* Redding lives in Ashboro with her husband and 3 sons. She graduated from Duke University. *Frances Yount* Showker is teaching high school math and keeping up with her husband, son, and daughter in Craigsville, Va. *Jane Mattox* Turner is married to a surgeon and has 2 boys and a girl. She says she's a housewife, and how! *Jessie Mae Cover* Wright has a ten-year-old daughter and is living in Kingsport, Tenn. She says they live in a purely traditional home and love it. Her daughter Sue is a complete blonde! *Lelia Huyett* White has a son and a daughter. She is a Girl Scout leader and active in church and civic affairs. They ski in the winter and golf in the summer. Sounds like fun! *Mary Jane Cooke* Wassell is living in Dallas, Tex., with her attorney husband and two daughters. *Evelyn Thompson* Alexander is in Covington, Va. She has a boy and a girl. *Phyllis Williams* Ayres has a son and a daughter, too. She says she and her husband hope to have Betsey attend M. B. C. *Elinor Harden* Albertson is in Minneapolis with her husband, 2 sons and a daughter. She is a Den Mother for a cub scout troop, also active in P. T. A. and church. She and John love to play bridge, and she likes to do difficult crossword puzzles! *Ruth Rose Galey* Welliver's lawyer husband and three daughters came with her to the reunion, or part of it. She is active in church and school and various civic organizations. The university and 2 colleges are in Columbia; she says they enjoy the atmosphere there. *Jessie Anne Roudabush* Price is in Luray, Va. Saw a cute snapshot of her and her three sons. She and *Mary Elizabeth Philpotts* Hudgins get together about twice a year, they say. I myself imported a husband from Virginia. He's in the oil business, and we are busy raising a son and a daughter. I am active in church work, Civil Defense, and various civic groups.

Girls, space is running out. Let's keep up our newly established contacts. Here's to an even better 25th!

ALICE BORDEN *Moore* SISSON

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

May McCall is head of the Children's Department of the Library in Savannah, Ga.

Nelda Terrie Swann was unable to attend the reunion but sent greetings and best wishes to the Class of '38. She has three children, Terrie 16, Robert, Jr., 14, and Dennis, 5.

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Class Secretary: ELIZABETH *Groncmeyer* WISE (Mrs. Harry), 1830 Louden Road, Charleston, W. Va.

Dear '39er's,

For two years I have been building you up for a 20th reunion in 1959. Now I will have to hold you off one more year, till 1960. The Alumnae Board has worked

Celebrating their 20th reunion, these members of the Class of '38 are: Lelia Huyett White, Alice Borden Moore Sisson, Mary Lou Moffitt Knorr; (second row) Jessie Anne Roudabush Price, Frances Garwood Craft, Sarah Lacy Miller, Ruth Rose Galey Welliver; (third row) Sarah Latham Campbell, and Mary Elizabeth Philpotts Hudgins.

out a reunion plan so that when we return for *our* reunion there will also be a reunion of the girls that were two classes behind us that would be the classes of '40 and '41. As so often happens we all had close friends in classes other than our own that we wish we might see when returning to Staunton, so this is the opportunity. Our reunion then will be in 1960 and we will hope that all those who have been planning so faithfully for 1959 can wait another year.

Last spring, while in Staunton at the time of the symposium, I was with *Hazel Astin* Buchanan of Texas who was with us only one year but who I'm sure you would remember if you could see her. I remembered her so well as the very important date of the SMA Cadet Major that freshman year and leading all the dances so well as special parade days up on the hill. She is president of her alumnae group in San Antonio and just took the notion to see Mary Baldwin again. She has three children, one daughter of U. of Texas. She was thrilled with the idea of a reunion in '60 because she was sure she could come back two years from now instead of in one year. Hazel and *Dale Peters* Bryant, '40, stayed with *Polly Baughan* Moore, '40, and I stayed with *Jean Young* Moore, so the three of us kept the road hot from country to town. The five of us sneaked in a wonderful evening in Harrisonburg with Miss Latimer. If you are having doubts about going back, I will tell you now that just an hour or two with Miss Latimer is worth all of your time. She kept us all in stitches telling us of the different monologues that she does and the glow of her exhuberent personality will stay with you for ages to come. Dale, herself, was fascinating, telling of living in Mexico. She and husband and four sons have returned now to Washington, D. C.

The big news that I have to pass on to you came quite unexpectedly in August. *Margaret (Johnny) Johnston* was married July 5th of this year. She is now Mrs. Edward R. Evans, Jr. Ed is a realtor in Landsdale, Pa., where Johnny lives and works, and he also assists in the management of the Lans-Bowl Academy there. Johnny's sister, *Jane Johnston* Wiseheart, '41, was matron of honor. She sounded so happy and I know everyone joins me in saying, "Best wishes to you, Johnny."

A letter from *Anita Malugani* telling me of her summer trip to Europe. It sounded most exciting and just like she did it every year. I would have loved to have been on hand to witness the scene of Anita arriving almost an hour late at Idlewild Airport to board the plane—like a movie actress. I can see that red head bobbin' through the crowd now, can't you? Anita said she was going to see *Betty Boyd* this fall so maybe we will find some news of our VIP.

On the way home from vacationing at Myrtle Beach this summer we stopped a night with *Myrtle (Pickney) Foy* Hennis and her family. Our children correspond in ages and sex almost exactly. We each have a boy and two girls, ages 17, 13 and 10, although Pie's youngest is 9. The children got along famously and when I left I had laryngitis from talking so much. While there I got to see *Beverly Birens* Olive, her husband John, and two good looking boys, as well as their lovely home. Just being there with Picky and Bev made me want to get the whole MBC crowd together, it was so wonderful. The years fell away so easily.

News on my own home front is that my son, Phil, is going to Randolph Macon Military Academy in Front Royal, Va., this year. He is my first to leave the nest and it is mighty hard, as a lot of you have already experienced. Harry and I have been playing a lot of tennis this summer in between paneling and laying tile in the recreation room in preparation for an extra TV room this winter.

A letter from each and every one of you would help mightily to keep this column going. Please do write to me don't wait for my letter to you. My address is at the beginning of each letter.

Change of address just came to my notice — *Frances Perrottet* Kresler has moved from Rensselaer, Ind., to Kentland, Ind. Also *Sally Collin* Coiner is living in Asheville, N. C., instead of Waynesboro, Va.

News Received in the Alumnae Office:

Margaret Armstrong Robertson who lives in Richmond, Va., writes that their three daughters — Bette 14, Margaret Anne 11, and Dorothea 5 — keep her continuously on the run, along with church activities.

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Class Secretary: Emma *Padgett* Fitzhugh, (Mrs. E. P.), 19 Shirley Road, Newport News, Va.

Mary Dubose Burns' first letter in years for the magazine came from their new home in Wrightsville Beach, N. C., (Box 397). She, Presbyterian minister husband Bill, and their three children have just moved there from Washington, N. C. She enclosed a snapshot of Bill, Jr., now 16, Wade 13, and Derry 10, a wonderful looking threesome. Marie saw *Mag Wardlaw* Gilbert and daughter Allison at Montreat briefly during the summer. So very good to hear from you, Marie. Please keep us posted!

Lillian Waymack Amburgey has started on a new career and some of you may be hearing from her. Since her husband's heart attack a year or two ago, she has started a mail order business, "Gifts in the Virginia Tradition." Ingenious Lillian, as always! And something that can help us all in gift shopping!

Shirley Fleming Iben and family were surf casting on Fire Island, N. Y., in August; had plans to visit with *Mag Wardlaw* Gilbert, Dick and Allison in Princeton; and had had a visit from *Molly Wagener* Rice and Presbyterian minister husband Sherrard of Tyler, Tex. They are three couples that really get around.

Harriet Houston Donaldson had a wonderful trip to Boston with husband Tucker recently; then went on to Rochester, N. Y., to visit a sister. Hazzie enjoys her twin girls, is really good in flower arranging and homemaking, does church, Junior League and Peninsula Orchestra work.

Last summer while Fitz was at Syracuse taking a course and our oldest child was in camp, the two younger children and I spent a night in Staunton at Ingleside en route to Massanetta for a Presbyterian Conference. *Kitty Holt* Dozier and *Polly Baughan* Moore came over for a visit, and what a happy night that was for me. 'Twas just as if the sixteen years had never lain between our last meeting and then, and a warm glow surrounded all three of us. I have three children, Kitty has four, Polly has five, but we all seem to be interested in the very same things, despite their superiority childwise! What a happy evening, long to be remembered. The next morning on her way out of town, Kitty left gifts for my children. Polly had all of us at her home for breakfast—four little Moore's met us at the driveway, welcomed us to their beautiful English home. Later, big teenager Bill came in, all one could ask for in a son. After a real Virginia breakfast, we walked out to see the view of the mountains and to look at the pool. Spent the remainder of the morning in their wonderful swimming pool with a fabulous view. Could hardly tear ourselves away. Then at Massanetta, who should my Sunday School teacher be but Dr. Mildred Taylor! An erudite lesson, by the way, good discussion following.

Just had a letter from Kitty. "We've had a grand summer, mostly enjoying our back yard grill and swimming. I hate to see the children start back to school because I don't have an excuse to play anymore. Mary says she's going to help me with the housework so we can get through — 4 year old help!" Kitty completely charmed my son of 5 that evening, and Kitty, he still remembers! (She hasn't changed one bit!)

If you haven't renewed any Mary Baldwin friendships lately, I heartily recommend it. And please be thinking and planning for our reunion in '60. Write me all about your family and activities so we can be getting things straight in our minds about who's doing what. Get into print. Please let me hear from you. Write a note on the back of a Christmas card, anything. My love to you all. If you're traveling, remember, Hazzie and I are just one half hour from Williamsburg and Jamestown.

News Received in the Alumnae Office:

Harry Lou Johnson Gartler, who lives in Denver, Colo., writes that she has four

children — Catherine 12, Nancy 10, Joan 6, and John M., Jr., 4. Her husband and his family own and operate an amusement park which also includes the oldest summer stock company in America and wholesale greenhouses for Colorado carnations.

Virginia Lee Aldrich Fogle, who lives in Miami, Fla., writes that they have built a two-story colonial home. Their pleasure in their new home was overshadowed by sadness, though. Her husband's mother has been seriously ill, requiring cobalt treatments daily. Then in May, her father came to visit them in their new home and died of a stroke the next morning. Our sympathy is sent to Virginia and her family.

Alice Jones Thompson writes that she spent last year in Texas with her mother. Son Mac, 11, shot his first wild turkey and rattlesnake while hunting at the ranch. Lisa, 9, caught seven fish in an hour, so she likes to fish at the ranch. Alice and her children are back in Richmond this winter.

the fond memories category.'' Eleanor is married to a physician who is a specialist in ear, nose and throat. They have two children, a boy 4 and a girl 9. Eleanor had recently returned from a trip to Jamaica where they hope to buy property for a future vacation home.

Lillie Harwell Williams and her family have been in Germany since March. Lillie's husband is a lieutenant colonel in the army.

Nancy McManaway Bruce and her family live in Sarasota, Fla. Her husband has retired from the army and he and a retired army colonel have gone into the business of insulating and roofing.

Joyce Albright Greig writes that her four children keep her trotting from dawn to dusk. Liza is 12, Tommy 4, Mary Paige 2, and Melinda 10 months. Joyce lives in Birmingham, Mich.

Kay Daily Matson writes that she has little time for outside activities — taking care of Reed, their pride and joy, is a handful, and then she and her husband are building their house themselves!

A little girl, Margaret Theressa, born in May, brought *Theressa Mason* Axford's children total to two boys and two girls. The Axfords live at Falls Church, Va.

Rosalie Lambert was married October 25th to Royal Edmund Christiansen and they are living in Washington, D. C., where they are both employed.

with views and lovely garden. Called ''modern'' overseas, actually Nancy was using a coal stove and planned to have a gas range installed. (Colorado has many large iron antiques in use also. During atomic warfare they might be treasures!) Son Doug arranged a tour which took the family foursome to Tintern Abbey; then they watched the Oxford winter races on the Isis and have had the thrill of ancient castles. Paris and Frankfurt were on their agenda for April. Exciting, isn't it?

Texan *Joy Gilland* Price has a son in the freshman class at Tulane. Several of you will recall that his name is Edward. Joy hopes that Martha, now in 10th grade, may head for college in Virginia. Thanks to Joy, at long last there is news of *Nancy Price* McCrackin and *Fanita Chambers* Russell. Rearing three children is to Nancy's credit. Sights as an army officer's wife have been further education, meaning at Japan and Hawaii. The McCrackin's latest address is Albuquerque. Fanita lives in San Antonio where her husband is a lawyer.

We've been way behind re *Jane Wilson*: Mrs. Leo Kahn is her married name and she is living in Los Angeles. Her husband is a graduate of the U. of Pa.

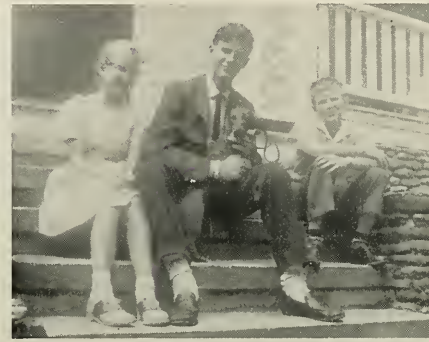
Mildred Pinneo Bailey keeps staying where the *Reader's Digest* is published, Pleasantville, N. Y.; yet you will find the Baileys in another house at 76 Brook Manor.

When pictures of the disaster at Middletown, N. J., were flashed over television, I ''flipped,'' wondering about *Katie Early* Holden's safety. According to Staunton files, *Jane Craig* Morrison has moved to the same town; it must be like old home week . . .

Lou Farmer Bledsoe's location is Eufaula, Ala. — lyrical sounding, don't you think?

The first of August I had the fun and surprise of meeting Mr. Spillman's daughter-in-law from the Class of '52. (Mr. Spillman's son is a pediatrician at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, some 55 miles east of my mountain setting.) We had lunch at the Sky Chef, Stapleton Field, Denver; then we welcomed Mr. James Jackson to the Columbine State. Mr. Jackson is President Spencer's Man Friday and stopped off between planes. Tucked under his arm were drawings of the Mary Baldwin of the future. Boxwood is to be added, the Sky High coverway eliminated, an impressive library to be erected and the old archery range adapted to the whole effect.

Imagine my ecstacy to have *Millicent French* Bennett in the guest room recently. ''Dood'' was returning to the west coast, after a Grand Canyon tour with her husband and youngest boy, 13; furthermore, you never saw Dood look as marvelous, not even during McClung days in an evening gown. Oldest son Joel is in his first year at the University of Michigan. Dood herself has been attending oil and water color classes in the Los Angeles area.



Bill, Jr. 16, Wade 13, and Derry 10, children of Marie DuBose Burns '40.

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Pauline Strickland Grinnan lives in Dallas, Tex., has two boys, Manning 10, and Sam 7. She writes that *Betty Jean Lytle* Goldston and her husband came up from Houston and took them to see ''My Fair Lady.'' The Goldstons were planning to go to Hawaii this summer.

Margaret Cain Mims lives in Charleston, S. C., where her husband is head of the Dept. of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at S. C. Medical College Hospital. He came to Charleston after 4 years at Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, 2 years training and 2 years on the staff. They have two daughters, Margaret 11 and Harriet 4.

From Joplin, Mo., *Eleanor Maupin* Kirschman writes: ''It is always a pleasure to explore fond recollections of M. B. C. Although I attended two universities after my two years at Mary Baldwin (North Carolina and U. of Chicago), Mary Baldwin ranks first in

1942

Class Secretary: MARION *Elsdon* RYDER, (Mrs. James P.), Box 993, Idaho Springs, Colo.

Dear Centennials,

We now have a real link with merrie olde England. A welcome letter with a British stamp has arrived from *Nancy McWhorter* Hurley. The lucky woman is at one of the beauty spots, the Cotswolds, where she found a hilltop house to rent

Peter, Paul, Bill, Sam, and Clarissa (called "Miss Liss"), children of Cleo Shepherd Gaylord '42.

During summer we Ryders finally made a 7 year dream come true by visiting Jackson Hole, Wyoming. To my eye, it was sheer utopia at the lakes by the Tetons. Yellowstone appeals to the younger generation; it is interesting with its boiling mud and vapors; yet not as beautiful as the former. In one day we counted 13 bears and 2 cubs panhandling along the roads. I'm so "gone" about snow mountain country that I enrolled in a wildlife and forestry course on the layman's level. News-wise, the only other item to report is that we are sponsoring a baby girl in Greece and enjoying exchange of letters.

Don't miss the picture of *Cleo Shepherd* Gaylord's children, six of them, five boys and now a baby girl named Clarissa and called "Miss Liss." With three of her four children in school, *Jane Harris* Gatling is finding time to have a small kindergarten in her home. Recently she, her husband, Buck, and three of her four children visited the College to see the college nursery school in operation. Jane's children are two boys, who are the oldest, and two girls, Mary Jane 9, and Roxanne 5.

Sincerely,
Marion

News Received in the Alumnae Office:

Margaret McDonald White writes that son Donnie is in the second grade, and that Judy Ann, age 5, would go too if someone would just invite her! In an announcement by the president of Meredith College in Raleigh, N. C., we learn that *Leslie Syron*, chairman of the department of sociology and economics, was granted the rank of full professorship. *Mary Simpson* Bailey saw *Janet Dudley* Danby at Danley's Island during the summer; hadn't seen her since they were at MBC, and now find that they are only 30 miles from each other, Mary in Columbia, S. C., and Janet in Camden. *Caroline Benson* Calder has a new baby born in May. *Beth Tilley* McClees writes that she has a year's leave of absence from her teaching position and is continuing her graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

1943

Class Secretary: Julia *Monroe* McCabe, (Mrs. John W., Jr.), Old Landing Rd., Yorktown, Va.

I feel as though our class is gradually disappearing with the number of letters returned to me with "Not at this address" stamped on them. I am listing these names in hopes some one will know the correct address. If so, please notify the Alumnae Office or me.

Frances Schipfer Beeman, *Ann Middleton* Jones, *Arlene Blackburn* Rose, *Mildred Jimison* Lenterman, *Shirley Willige*, *Temple Tyree* Powell, *Jeanne Boettcher* Jones, *Bette Crosswhite* Overton, *Nettie Doscher* More and *Elizabeth Ray* Munson.

Cynthia Hill Alsup has very little spare time these days with two boys aged 11 and 8, and a husband who is elementary school principal and is now working on his Master's Degree at Baylor U. Cynthia is teaching the second grade, is a Cub Scout den mother, secretary of her church Guild and on the Altar Guild. During the summer she catches up on her reading and takes in the Little League baseball games.

Marjorie Carter Lacy writes — "I was in Dallas last week for a visit and saw *Caroline Hunt* Sands. She took me through her new house which is going to be a gorgeous place. Back in Waco, we are building too. Our new home will be ready in April." She is also leading the Junior League in Waco. At their Annual Conference in Washington, D. C., she saw *Mildred Roycroft* Teer (who is President of her League in Durham), *Betty Crosswhite* Overton (hope you have her address, Marjorie!), and *Marilyn Newsome* McHaney from Little Rock.

This year *Sylvia Meiner* Hannan moved from New Jersey to La Grange Park, Ill. She has two children, Steven is 13 and Leslie Ann is 10.

Page Francis Hickman writes — "I have joined a Garden Club and certainly do enjoy it. I have about forty rose bushes and they really keep me busy. I work in the hospital once a week, am co-chairman of our church Guild. The Girl Scouts keep me busy as I am neighbor chairman and have about eighteen troops to take care of. We all love Charleston!"

News from *Mig Harrell* Saylor is — "Our family works hard in winter, real conscientiously breaking our necks in business, Y. work, church, school, Mental Health and all the kids' inevitable pursuits — but, come summer we really let loose. We travel when John is free and this year managed to take all six of us through New England, then by steamer from Boston to Halifax, then spent some time in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Eventually we wound up at the seashore in Jersey. Our large tall son just had his 13th birthday and our long braided Rebecca finally had her hair chopped in preparation for sixth grade and looks amazingly older. Brian is a tremendous size at age 8, will no doubt play football, and Sandra, at four and one half is our only one left at home to keep things lively forever."

I just wish there was space to print all of the news *Sally Salinas* de Sada wrote. However, I will include as much as possible. "This was a traveling summer for us. Our oldest daughter, Monica, went to school in Paris this year. She enjoyed her stay tremendously, profited by it and learned to speak the language like a native. Because she was there, I decided to go and pick her up and travel together. I went with my sister to Paris and after that, Monica, her school friend from Monterey, my sister Lindy, and I visited London. After England, we went to Holland and from there to Belgium where we met our husbands. We were able to spend a week at the World's Fair. We were quite impressed with the American Pavilion. Roberto and I had a wonderful time in Italy. We spent three

weeks there and visited again Milan, Venezia, and for the first time Sirenna, Florence, Pisa, and Rome. After Italy, we went to Germany where my husband had business to do in Munich, Koln. Our boy, Roberto, is 14. The only outstanding thing he does is that he can pilot a plane and could have a license if it weren't for his age. Irma Catalina aged 12 is at Ladywood School in Indianapolis, trying to learn English. Janie aged 11 is a brilliant student and loves sports. Cristina, 13 years old learnt English finally this summer. She won the Camp's Ceramie Cup of which she is very proud. Raguel is 4 and Lorena 3. They are spoiled by all the family. We have a summer house on Padre Island in Brownsville. We have enjoyed going there on weekends and bathing in the sea, water skiing (all can do it except the babies), fishing, sailing and eating American food such as hamburgers, hot dogs and milk shakes."

Helen Morris Stumberg is back from an extended trip into the South of Mexico. She traveled with her husband on business.

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Alice Ware Hagaman writes that she has three children, Alice 13, Elizabeth 6, and Hal 2. She frequently sees *Evelyn Engleman* Mathews '42 who lives in Chester, Va. Evelyn has recently moved into a new home.

Shirley Smith Condon was married at Bellflower, Calif., on October 23rd to Bland Huffman, Jr. They are living in Bellflower.

To *Mildred Damron* Lyons and *Betty Stark* Cullen we wish to express sympathy in the death of their parents. Mildred's father died in January. Betty's mother died in February and then her father died in June while he was on vacation in Scotland.

Lucy Bryan Philpott and her family have recently moved from Tampa, Fla., to Omaha, Neb. — SAC Hdqts. Her husband is a colonel in the Air Force. They have three daughters — Louisa 13, Susan 9, and Jamie 5. Lucy says they *all* want to go to MBC.

1944

Margie Harwood Kreisle writes that her five children (4 girls and a boy) and Junior League keep her real busy. Margie and her family live in Austin, Tex.

Charlotte Craun was married in July to Everett C. Bishop. They live in Bassett, Va., where Charlotte teaches school and her husband is employed by the Bassett Furniture Industries.

Kit Kivlighan Carter's husband, Sam, is serving as physician for Mary Baldwin this year.

Gloria Vela Howe has a daughter, Jeanne, 8 years old. Gloria and her family live in Clark, N. J., where she keeps busy being president of the Woman's Club, participating in other civic affairs, and teaching Sunday School. She is also vice-president of her late father's business in New York City.

Frances Taylor Roberts writes that there are no changes in her family of five except height and weight and experience. Frances lives in Orangeburg, S. C., where her husband is manager of Carter Furniture Company.

1945

Class Secretary: LOUISE *Plage* NEILON, (Mrs. John E.), Skyline Drive, Glen Mills, Pa.

Margaret Slaven was married in February to Phal H. Canada and they are living in Columbus, Ohio. However, Margaret says Phal was originally from Virginia so she expects someday they will be back in the Dominion State.

Carmen Hayes Anderson and her family expect to move from Marianna, Ark., to Little Rock where her husband will be the minister of a new church.

Mary Lee Logan writes that she has been living in Atlanta for 8 years and loves it. She is with the Citizens and Southern National Bank.

Tee Pancake Rankin says that when she is not nursing children, she is involved in church work primarily, but also Book Club, Garden Club, and Medical Auxiliary for doctors' wives. Tee's children are Julie 6, Kitty 5, and Richard, Jr., 20 months.

Dorothy Heep Larson's fourth child and third son was a year old October 30th. Her one Mary Baldwin candidate is Susan, 11, who Dorothy says is not *too* upset by having three brothers. Susan made the honor society her first semester in junior high. Dorothy and her family live in Pacific Palisades, California.

Sarah Lee Cabell Massey's Junior League work has kept her busy. As camp chairman she was responsible for seeing that 51 little underpriveleged girls got to camp complete with shots, shorts, shirts, and the works. In between this and other volunteer work, Sarah Lee wonders if they will ever survive son Tommy's 4-year-old stage!

Charlotte Colin Davis, her husband, and their three children spent the month of July at Bailey Island, Maine. They planned to travel to Virginia Beach in August, visiting family and friends there and en route. Charlotte lives in Kent, Conn.

At the 11th district Drama Festival last spring, the Ridgewood Woman's Club (New Jersey) triumphed by winning first place for its presentation of "The Pinnacle" by Evelyn Neuenburg and two of the club's actresses were cited as best of all those in the festival. One of those actresses was none other than *Sally Smith* Metzger.

1946

Class Secretary: MARGARET WILSON, 1609 Quarrier St., Charleston, W. Va.

First of all, a welcome to the new babies.

Rita Hickey Carey has a son, John Sanders, born on December 18, 1957. Rita and Jack have three other children: Rita, Jr., 13, Joe, 11, and Jack, Jr., 8, and they're living in Kinston, N. C.

Sherry Merritt Carpenter has a new daughter, Jane Merritt, born on May 7. Their other daughter, Betsy, is 9.

Shirley Miller Osborne, Bob, and their boys have a new little "queen," named Susan and born on June 26. And from Shirley comes the news that *Marilyn West* Price has a new daughter, Barbara Winston. Marilyn and Frank are in Modesto, Calif., where Frank is doing a year's psychiatric work at State Hospital.

From *Noell Harr* Woodward comes word that *Connie Small* Cann has a new son (their third) born in September. Noell found the summer too short, what with three children, two sailboats, and a dog — and in October she added to that her nine Brownies.

Peggy Miller Reynolds has been busy with Brownies, too! But her silver lining last spring was a cruise to the West Indies with her mother and two sisters-in-law. Peggy says she highly recommends the trip for all who need to "get away" — and those who don't.

Rosy Packard Digby-Seymonr's exciting news is her book, *Love in the Mist* (by Rosalie Packard), published by Houghton Mifflin in New York and by Constable in London. It's to come out in October — and right now I'm waiting not too patiently to get my hands on a copy. Look for it at your book shops and put it on your Christmas lists (unsolicited commercial)! We all wish you the best, Rosy.

Other news from Rosy is that *Mabel Fairbanks* Smith, *Peggy Richardson*, *Peggy Nairn* Dworshak and *Alice Weatherly* Samsonoff are all fine. Alice has two daughters, one of whom is Rosy's goddaughter. She and Tene are well and happy, find life in London very busy, gay and absorbing. In addition to volunteer work and writing occasional articles, she wants to start a new book. They were in Vienna summer before last, in Postojna last April and might be coming to the States in November. I hope to be in New York in mid-November and would love to see her — will let you know if we meet. Anybody want to join us?

Our sympathy to *Peggy Pollard* Rea who lost her father last spring.

Some of you have asked me for addresses. Please don't dispair — they're coming soon. After a month of struggling to get in "the swing" of activities that September brings, I think perhaps I'm going to make it! And should

any of you who haven't asked need addresses for Christmas greetings let me know. I'll just *have* to be "going" by then!

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Peggy Davis Evans and her family live in Broomall, Penn.; about a year ago moved in their new home. She writes that her husband, Bob, is doing a lot of teaching at Jefferson Medical College along with his practice in Internal Medicine and Cardiology. Their sons are Bill who is 11, and Dick 7.

Joyce Craig Butterworth and her family have returned from two years in Puerto Rico and are living in Kensington, Md. Ted, her husband is stationed for an indefinite period at Walter Reed. Their children number three, the young est 4 years old.

Jack Trigg Gannon, born last December, brought *Bitsy Trigg* Gannon's children count to two boys and two girls. Bitsy lives in Hillsboro, Tex. *Betty Jean Toohey* Craig lives in Greenville, S. C.; has a daughter, Pat, 12 and a boy, Joe, 4.

Helen Black Sinnott and her family are enjoying their new home at Crystal Lake, Ill. Helen writes that most of the landscaping — and there is 1½ acres of it — has been completed.

Jane Proffit Pruett writes from San Diego, California, that she sees *Fanny Latane Grizzard* Hughes frequently, and occasionally she sees *Nina Griffith* O'-Malley '39 who lives there with her husband and daughter Peggy.

1947

Class Secretary: BETTY *Lane* SHADEK, (Mrs. John K.), 2970 East Derbyshire Rd., Cleveland Hts., Ohio.

Dear Class:

What is happening to the Class of '47? Only eight replies came from 48 cards that were sent out in August! Won't those of you who neglected to send news please let us hear from you for the spring issue of the bulletin?

After a busy summer things are settling into a routine again with Johnny entering third grade and Susan starting kindergarten. I saw *Pat Cocne* Artman, '48, at the swimming pool several times this summer. Pat and her husband live in Aurora, O., where she is selling real estate.

The arrival of Anne Tompkins Pettus in March brought the total of brown-eyed beauties in *Anne Early* Pettus' household to three. Pam is in the third grade now and Gina is 4 years old. Anne writes that she hopes *Betty Lacy* McClure will be dropping in for a visit sometime now that Betty's father is living at Hampden Sydney, Va. *Roslyn Daniel* Harrington's three children, two girls and a boy, kept her company all summer while her husband was attending conventions from California to New Jersey.

The four children of *Mary Ann Thackston* Anderson keep her busy. Ginger is in the fifth grade and Ford is in second. Kathy, who is taking dancing lessons, is at home helping Mary Ann with Frances, 7½ months. The Andersons spent two months in the mountains this summer. Husband Johnny is working in the sales department for Hennis Freight Co. *Myrna Williams* Vest and her family spent five very wet weeks in Florida last winter and visited her hometown of Huntington, W. Va., this summer. Jim's work with nylon carpets requires constant traveling, but little Anne, who was 2 in September, and Jimmy, who started pre-kindergarten then, are on hand to keep her busy.

Marian Seitz Plitt's new address is 3205 Cleveland Ave., Washington, D. C. The Plitts previously lived for two and a half years in North Africa (Morocco and Libya) and a year in Denver, Col. Bill has now been re-assigned to the Pentagon. Two blue-eyed blondes grace the Plitt household — Kathy, who is 4, and Jeannie, 7 months. M. B. C. girls seem rather scarce around Tampa, Fla., according to *Julia Bush* Jordan, so she requests a visit from Mr. Daffin to that area. Julia and Bud have built a new home at 915 So. Orleans in Tampa and are happily settled with their daughter Amy. They vacation at Clearwater, Fla., and at present Julia is preparing to teach art at Brandon High School next year.

Happy Clarke Thorne recently returned from a vacation in Florida with her husband and three children. She saw her sister, Margaret, '48, in Leesburg, where her husband is minister of the Presbyterian Church. While swimming at the Ponte Vedra Beach pool she ran into *Bebe Anderson* Baker and her three handsome sons. On her return trip, Happy visited Mary Baldwin and enjoyed seeing Miss Hillhouse. Johnny, the 4 year-old son of *Virginia Warner* M[illegible] has a year old sister, Virginia, born September 26, 1957. The Muncys bought a loveable older house in Roanoke and are now at 2412 Richelieu Ave., S. W.

James McPherson Cumming, III, son of Mary Estes Cumming '47.

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Mary Lawson Hodges is married to a dentist, lives in Halifax, Va. They have three future Mary Baldwin girls — Mary Armistead 11, Elizabeth Craddock 5, and Anne Westwood 3.

Marianna Jamison Leach and Hunter are the proud parents of a son, William Chalmers, born in June.

B. J. Hamilton Kay's son, Harvey L., III, was a year old in October. In July, B. J. wrote that they were building a new home; they are probably all settled in it by now. They live in Memphis.

Kay Else Johnson and Bob adopted a little boy in February, named him Peter Bradford. He'll be a year old in November. Besides taking care of their new son, Kay is kept busy teaching Sunday School, has a 7th grade Girl Scout troop, garden clubs, and most time consuming of all, is very active in the League of Women Voters. She has served as International Trade Chairman and is now Water Conservation chairman. Kay lives in Lynnfield Centre, Mass. Kay sent news of *Lib Dunn* Barnes. Lib is in charge of the music in her church and also plays the organ. She has one daughter, Barbara.

1948

Class Secretary: PEGGY *Harris* MILLIGAN, (Mrs. Frederick M.), Lula Lake Rd., Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

There's just no way to begin a paragraph in describing our tenth reunion. It meant so much to all of us. Emotions were at their heights, and yet the calm dignity which many carried with them made us realize we really were ten years older. But the wonderful surprise of it all was in seeing everyone looking even prettier than ever. We truly were happy to admit that this was the Class of '48, and on Saturady when 25 stood up to class roll call we were terribly proud of our number.

But to start at the beginning! *Merry Key* Ellington, *Mopsy Pool*, and I drove up from Winston-Salem on Friday after Mopsy finally decided to pack that morning. Merry and I had spent weeks doing this. In Roanoke we met *Ellen Eskridge* Groseclose and Bill. While we were lunching at Howard Johnson's who should walk in but *Lib Hardin* Taylor and *Mot Ross* Amos. We were so glad to see them, and our excitement was mounting so by the minute that — we might as well admit it — we actually were nearly sick and as scared as freshmen. The thought just occurred to me that freshmen probably aren't scared anymore.

We finally pulled the familiar hills with much advice to the driver regarding all the one-way streets and went to the alumnae office where the Alumnae Secretary, Hannah Campbell, greeted us. She

had everything organized with all sorts of lists. In the office were *Margie Brown* Hartwell, her husband and two of her very sweet and blond children. They had come all the way from Texas! We all then went to Main office and were relieved to see that Mrs. Patch still was there as gracious and understanding as ever. And of course we cornered Miss Parker then and at every opportunity.

Our entire class had been assigned to Bell House, a newly acquired and decorated dorm up across the street from the Woodrow Wilson Home. This fall was the official opening of the dorm which was just large enough for our returning members. As we drove up who should come out on the porch to greet us but *Betty Jo Bales* Gallagher, fresh and pretty and dressed in the very latest trapeze! She had driven up from Johnson City all by herself in her little sports car and was the first to arrive. *Dottie Wilson* Vincent, her former roommate, was there too. Arriving also that afternoon were *Mary Sue Grosso* Clarke, *Liz Blanchard* Wilgus, Lib and Mot. There may have been more, but my memory is slightly vague at this point. (Naturally I didn't write this until the last day of September. Deadline is October 1, you understand.) Friday night we all went to the Triangle for crab; and we must mention Mary Sue's generosity, for when there was enough crab for everyone except *one* person, M. S. quickly spoke up and ordered something else!

On Saturday morning we attended the alumnae meeting and heard enthusiastic reports about the college's activities. All were praising Dr. Spencer and his assistant, Jim Jackson. Some of the plans for the 1958-59 session mentioned by Mr. Jackson were a language lab, a lecture room, an independent reading program, and an audio visual program plus a current issue series. In the language lab there are to be twelve booths with tape recorders. Thus a language student can practice speaking without the embarrassment of fellow-listeners. The lecture room in the King Building is to be provided with projectors and screens. The Independent Reading program is to go hand in hand with the new paper back book store located under the stairway going down to the dining room.. The post office now is in the Student Activities Building. And you should see the entrance to the dining room. It is so attractive — big black and white tiles, a louvered dining door, and cerise cushions on the benches. Back to the book store, we understand that when the ribbons were cut for the opening, the student speaker explained that they planned to

Tenth reunion alumnae include: (first row, left to right) Martha Ross Amos, Martha Higgins Fishburn, Marjorie Brown Hartwell, Fran Hurley Johnson, Harriet Middleton Waldrop and Doris Clement Kreger; (second row) Ann Lucas Hite, Mopsy Pool, Dorothy Wilson Vincent, Helen Kinser Moncure, Lib Hardin Taylor, and Harriet McLean Slaughter; (third row) Ellen Eskridge Groseclose, Betty Jo Bales Gallagher, Anne Blanchard Wilgus, and Mary Sue Grosso Clarke; (fourth row) Martha Brown Hamrick, Betsy Berry Williamson, Heline Cortez Harrison, Peggy Harris Milligan, Merry Key Ellington, and Martha Godwin Saunders; (fifth row) Margaret Getty Wilson and Pam Burnside Gray.

have everything from *Pogo* to *Plato!* We were indeed proud of the college after hearing all these plans and learning that a capacity enrollment was expected this fall.

By noon we were seeing familiar faces everywhere! *Margaret Getty* Wilson and her very nice husband had arrived. *Martha Godwin* Saunders, *Doris Clement* Kreger, and *Pam Burnside* Gray were all looking wonderful! *Fran Hurley* Johnson's lovable personality hadn't changed a bit. Richmond certainly has its share of our class. Among those not previously mentioned who came over for the day were *Ann Lucas* Hite, *Betsy Berry* Williamson, and *Martha Higgins* Fishburne and husbands. It was good to see *Harriet McLean* Slaughter and *Ham Middleton* Waldrop. Harriet lives in Shadwell, Va., and Ham in Salem, Va. *Ginny Albertson* Allan and husband had left a six weeks' old baby at home to attend the reunion. *Elva Fifer* and *Martha Brown* Hamrick represented Staunton. Martha and her husband entertained the entire class that evening with supper at their farmhouse or "camp" I believe they call it. *Heline Cortez* Harrison assured us at lunch that we were not so scattered as one might think. On a subway in New York one day a girl spying Helen's Mary Baldwin ring leaned over and said, "I went to MBC too." A lady across the aisle heard them, came over, and added, "I did too!" We learned from Miss Parker when she visited Chattanooga this summer that Heline and Randy have moved to Harrisonburg, Va., where Randy will be pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

After the very delicious lunch we all went for coffee with the faculty over at Bailey Hall, the handsome dorm, formerly King's Daughters' Hospital. How refreshing it was to see members of the faculty, and how wonderful they were about names! Often they didn't need to look at our identification tags, and their enthusiasm over our returning was indeed heartwarming.

Class Day Saturday afternoon really brought forth the lumps in the throats and the tears. Needless to say it was beautiful.

What a responsibility Martha Hamrick and her husband had feeding us all Saturday night, and we must add that the supper was delicious. Late but as usual enthusiastic was *Lill Richardson* Hall as she finally arrived from Washington, where she had been on a trip. We indeed enjoyed seeing and talking to Miss Humphreys, our class sponsor; and we would love to hear how her summer at the resort hotel turned out.

After supper we watched movies of our own Class Day and Baccalaureate, and at that point we had to admit that we really did look older after all.

Many returned home Sunday morning, although a few of us stayed through lunch. To those who could not come we wish you could have heard several of the stories which we can't repeat here, wish you could have seen that moon shining over the First Presbyterian steeple just as it used to do, and wish you could have waked on Sunday morning to hear all the church bells ringing. Everyone said she would not have missed the reunion, and I agreed although I felt sad at the same time. No one else seemed to feel this way, but it seemed to me that we had reached the end of an era. We had all kept in touch with each other, had hoped to attend our tenth reunion; now that it finally had come and gone, I felt that gradually we all would find more interests at home and never would be so close again. Merry Ellington should have written this. She would have regaled you with all the amusing instances and not been a bit sad!

Anyway, we missed all you who could not come — *Helen Atkeson* Phillips, who had planned so long to attend; *Betty Roberts* Berteison, who had a new baby boy; *Robin Miller* Hartley, who was completing a new house; *Lettalou Garth* Whittington, who was off to South America again; and *Mary Ann Seal* Lewis, who wired that the beauty treatments didn't work!

I have an entire notebook filled with family items on the questionnaires you sent in to the alumnae office, but I can't use them this time since I already have typed an extra page this far. By the next issue these items may be past history, so please send me any additional news you have before March, and I shall add it to your questionnaire.

News Received in the Alumnae Office:

Elaine Buston Booker was among the 38 students at Western Carolina College named on the Dean's List. Elaine's husband is also a student at WCC. They have two children, Barbara and Michael.

Martha Brown Hamrick and Dick have a new son born August 20.

Mary Laura Wagner Knott lives in Dallas, writes that son John is in the first grade, leaving her lots of time to spend with daughter Cynthia who is 4.

Margaret Clarke Kirk's husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Leesburg, Fla. They have two sons, Terrell Thomas Jr., born May 1955, and David Clarke born November 1957.

Lucie Acord Ludwig was married in May to Earl Kruger Kirby, Jr.

Paula Rupe Dennard and her family are enjoying their new home in Dallas, Tex. Paula has three children — 7, 5, and 4.

Betty DuPree Carpenter who also lives in Dallas was recently elected to the Admissions Committee of Junior League.

Mary Caldwell Parker Moore and her family are moving from Albemarle, N. C., to St. Simons Island, Ga., where her husband has accepted a pastorate.

1949

Class Secretary: Barbara *Minter* Barnes, (Mrs. James), 403 Jackson Ave., Lexington, Va.

Pat Murphee Honea and her family (husband Bert and three children, two boys 5 and 4, and girl 1½) have been in Concord, N. H., where Bert teaches Sacred Studies at St. Paul's School plus filling vacant pulpits around the state on Sundays. Pat writes that in addition to their three children, they have 26 teen age boys in the dormitory, says they are busy every minute and love it.

Peggy Warren Miles lives in Jackson, Tenn., where her husband bought the Cadillac Oldsmobile dealership. They have two children, Bill 6 and Jean 2½.

Carolyn Horton Rogers' two daughters, Carolyn 9 and Susan 7 are mighty proud of their new baby brother born in April, Samuel Hamilton III. Carolyn writes: "Needless to say, Mama and Poppa are also delighted!"

Caroline Sprouse was married in May to Oscar Ghebelian and they are living in Washington, D. C. Caroline is assistant head of the music section of the Copyright Cataloging Division of the Library of Congress. Her husband, who is from Syracuse, N. Y., is principal oboist with the U. S. A. F. Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Band, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington.

Betty Irby was married in June to Carl Fromell Eborn of Lynchburg, Va., where they are making their home.

Shirley Sunderman Kastik writes that she spends her time taking care of Chip 5, Jonathan 3, and Carol Sue 1. Pete, Shirley's husband is an attorney in Arlington, Va., where they live.

Betty Jo Henderson Smith and her family are enjoying a new home in Chattanooga. Her husband, Dave, designed it, and it is built of old brick. They have a daughter, Joy 3½.

Joan Moore Woltz and Howard have their fourth child, second son, Edwin Moore, born in July. Their other children are Louise 6, Joanie 4, and H. O. III, 2. Joan writes that they have added on to their house recently "to take care of the brood."

Betty Ruff Layman and Bill have acquired both a new house and new son. They are living in Bristol, Tenn. Their son, Stephen Clay, was born in August.

Winks Sebrell Leachman's two boys are now 4 and 6 years old. Winks and her family live in Washington, D. C., and she writes that she enjoys being a part of the alumnae group there.

Cynthia Betts Johnson and Bud are in Tokyo, Japan, having been appointed missionairies by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational Christian Church. Cynthia writes: "At times I have to pinch myself. It's hard to believe we are actually here." They are living in a western style duplex, have the upstairs (4 bedrooms, bath with Japanese tub) and the downstairs of one side; 2 other couples are next door. There are no other Americans in the neighborhood, and they are surrounded by a small hotel, public

Sons of Jane (Winks) Sebrell Leachman '49.

bath house and a pawn shop. Bud goes to language school 5 mornings a week, and Cynthia 2 afternoons. Quoting from Cynthia, "It's a real grind — especially at our age — and to think that I had trouble with Spanish! We drill each other at home and listen to our tape recorder constantly — not a word of English has been spoken in classroom . . . It has taken me time to get used to shopping ways here — a different shop for most everything. There are no neighborhood supermarkets! We have found the people to be very friendly and kind and our children have had all kinds of attention showered on them . . . The girls haven't mentioned a thing about going home. They seem very happy and content with their new life." The children are Kim 4½, Mai-Britt 3 and son Corky, 9 months.

1950

Class Secretary: KATE *Scott* JACOB, (Mrs. Nathaniel W.), Onancock, Va.

The Class of '50 has very little news this time, but I shall be looking forward to hearing from many of you before the next news which is due March 1. Be sure to write even if I don't send you a card. It has been too long since we have heard from some of you and some of our girls are lost. I am calling for help in locating these: *Patsy Atkinson* Turner, *Eugenia Bush*, *Martha Carrick*, *Mariann McElhinney* Boggs, *Johanna Van Brunt* Prince, *Mary Eleanor Wellman* Diehl, *Virginia Williams*.

Marilyn Simpson Williams writes that she has a son born June 14, and named Benjamin Buford Williams III. Julie helps her mommie take care of him. She said *Bess Plaxco* Smith dropped in for a few hours' visit on her way home from visiting her family in North Carolina. As you know, Marilyn and family live in Montgomery, Ala.

A wonderful letter from *Ducky McKenzie* Langford says, "I just came in from the Theta Antique Show where I saw *Joan Bagby* Laue. She told me that *Frances Hemenway* Shannon, who lives in Alexandria, La., had been here in Houston visiting her sister and hadn't changed a bit. Joan and I worked together last year on a committee for a club to which we both belong. Until the club was organized neither knew the other was living here. Had a real nice visit with *Nancy Brown* Upchurch this summer. She was here from Dallas with her two children. I had lunch and played bridge over at *Carolyn Cox* Howard's last week. She has a new baby girl, Elizabeth, who is 3 months old. Her other little girl, Margaret, is 2. I also went to see *Pat Covin* King this summer. Pat and John and two little girls live in Galveston, where John is doing his residency at the University of Texas Medical School. Our little boy, Mark, is 2 years old now and we have had much fun teaching him to swim this summer."

Thank you, Ducky, for helping me so much.

I received a nice letter from *Elizabeth Mitchell* Belcher too late for the last column. Libby says, "My husband, Bob, and I moved to Ravenswood, W. Va., last summer where he owns and operates a trailer park. We both taught school last year and I did child welfare work about 4 years before I was married. I also got my master's degree in social work from the University of North Carolina in 1954. Bob and I have a 2-year-old son named Robby."

Gwen Austin Brammer, '49, moved to Florida in January, and she too has 3 children. *Anne Faw* Bernard says her two girls are fine. "Kathy is 3½ years old and Susan is 9 months. Susan has cold black hair and Kathy is very blonde." She says that she and George try to take advantage of the many interesting and entertaining things in Washington..

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Mary Emma Carpenter Graham is serving as 2nd vice-president of the Woman's Club in Kutztown, Pa., where she and her family live. Her older boy, Carl is in kindergarten this year.

Elizabeth Dixon Brooks writes that her daughter Betsy is quite happy with her baby brother Paul Harrington. Betsy is 5 and Paul was a year old November 11.

Elia Durr Buck and Jim have built a new home, Williamsburg architecture, she says, in keeping with her Southern heritage. Their daughters are Caroline 6 and Anne Garrett not quite 2. Elia saw *Susie Shook* Sykes in New York in March, their first meeting in 10 years! Says Susie "hasn't changed a bit."

Frances Hemenway Shannon and Bill have two little girls, Katherine Little (Tina) 5, and Marie Eugenia (Miggy) 2. They live in the country near Alexandria, La., with 5 acres of pine trees, a pool, 2 dogs — plan to move to Shreveport this year.

Mary Horton Waldron's daughter, Mary Grace, is now a year old. *Pennie West* Covington and her family are living in Atlanta, Ga.; had a visit from *Bess Plaxco* Smith and her two children.

Marion Roddy McGinnis and her family live in Dallas where her doctor husband is doing a residency in Internal Medicine. They have two sons, Roddy 3 and Jimmy 1. *Nancy Kirchner* Eliason writes that they purchased their home in May; they live in Oregon.

Nancy Cohen, who has been assistant to the Dean at Hood College in Frederick, Md., since 1954, has been named Assistant Dean of Students. *Louise Rhett* Perry and Tom live in Charleston, S. C., are restoring an old house there. They have a future MBC girl, Rhett who is about 5, and a son, Riddell Jr., who is not quite a year old. *Alice Hunter* Patterson lives in Dublin, Ga., has 2 sons and a daughter, Tom Jr. 6, John Hunter 3, and Catherine Alice who was a year old in October.

Betty Newman Waller and her family have been living in Oklahoma City for two years; bought a house last year so feel they are there permanently. Their three children are Mike 6, Melaine 3, and Stephen 9 months.

Wheat Shahan Wilcox's husband is taking an internship at Emory in Georgia. *Mouphida Hassen* Joseph has has two children, a son Kent who is 5, and a new daughter Kim Cerina born in August.

1951

Class Secretary: PAT *Hoshall* JACOWAY, (Mrs. John), 615 Montague Ave., Ayden, N. C.

I hope our moving about has not kept me from receiving correspondence from any of you. If so, it shouldn't happen again as we are quite settled now. John

Son of Nancy Kirchner Eliason '50.

is enjoying his practice here, we have bought a home, and we are now North Carolinians. So do let me hear from more of you.

The first weekend in May, *Jean Atkinson* and *Marietta Barnes* Epes visited *Betty Harwood* Copland and *Betty Stall* Mulliken in Durham. John, Bob, and I went up for Sunday afternoon, and we all had a wonderful time talking over "old times." We called *Betty Choate* Matthews and *Fay Whipple* Allen collect. We awakened Fay when we called and she was a little confused. She wrote later and said she never even figured out where we called from. Fay said housekeeping keeps her mighty busy — also her Girl Scout troop of 20 girls and typing their church paper.

On May 24th at Second Presbyterian Church in Petersburg, Va., *Patsy Wilson* married Dooley Hitch from Athens, Tenn. Patsy's sister, Helen, her sister-in-law, and two of their nieces were in the wedding. Firsthand reports from *Lil Bedinger* Taylor and *Jean Atkinson* tell what a beautiful wedding it was. Patsy and Dooley are in Richmond this year as he is a senior at Union Seminary.

Lil Bedinger Taylor and Arnold are proud of their two little girls. Laura Lee was born September 12th, and Alice May is 1½ now.

Betty Stall Mulliken's husband Gene finished his work at Duke and expected to be assigned to a church in South Carolina this fall.

Such happy news from *Alletta Jervey* Hudgens and Dick! Peter Halstead Hudgens was born September 22, 1957, and arrived at the Hudgen's home on June 3, 1958.

Patty Andrew Goodson and Royden have one girl and two boys now, and Patty says they are "very happy with the brood." Patricia Randolph is 4, Royden III is 3, and Pax Andrew Goodson was born February 18th of this year.

B. C. Conlon Miescher wrote of her trip to Switzerland last fall to visit her husband's parents. They spent twelve days in the mountains at St. Moritz, "looking over the beautiful snow-capped mountains and crystal clear lakes." . . . B. C. was initiated to mountain climbing with mountain boots, ice picks, ropes and axes. She loved it all, and they hope to go back for the skiing season next year. Their daughter, Bethli, was a wonderful air traveler.

Sarah Karnes Zunes and family have moved from Cooleemee to Rockingham, N. C. Johnnie has the Episcopal church there.

Jean Scholes Blackwelder and Charles are living in New Johnsonville, Tenn. She dropped a card to say they were having a wonderful vacation in Bermuda.

I received such a nice letter from *Jean Romm* Robinson. Her husband, Ralph, is a dentist, and they live in Coral Gables, Fla. They have three children, Robin (a girl) 5, Ricky (Ralph Jr.) 3½, and Roland 2. Jean says Miami is home to them now after three years there.

You'll be getting a card from me soon asking for your news. So that we will all enjoy this column more, when you get your card, sit right down and send me all your latest news. I'll be looking forward to hearing from you.

News Received in the Alumnae Office:

Phyllis Rau Payne lives in Lynch, Ky., has three children. *Charlotte Jackson* Lunsford is living in Atlanta, Ga., where her husband is taking a fellowship in cardiology for one year. Marty *Frierson* Hallett lives in Richmond, Va., where they have bought a new home. She writes that her two Mary Baldwin candidates are growing rapidly and keep her quite busy. *Ann Hefner* Locy and her family are back in Dallas, Texas where her husband is with Texas Instruments, a concern that produces transitors. Their daughter, Anita Marie, is three.

Ann Baxandall Wilson lives at Villanova, Pa.; has four children, Bart 6, Billy 4, Julie 2, and Court not quite a

Robby Belcher, son of Elizabeth Mitchell Belcher '50.

year. *Joan Bradley* lives in California, is an airline stewardess. *Helen Hord* Testerman has a daughter, Mary Margaret, born in March. *Fonda Teufel* Fry is living in Grove City, Pa. Her husband, Brent, is Assistant Professor of speech and dramatic art at Grove City College. He has completed all work toward his Ph.D. except the thesis. *Mary Lutz* Cahoon has twins, Diane and Ned.

1952

Class Secretary: Betsy Booth, 53 Malvern Ave., Apt. 5, Richmond, Va.

Dear Class,

I had a wonderful letter from *Patty Mann* Burr telling me that she and Sam have a new address which is 62 Brunswick Road, Cedar Grove, N. J. She writes, "What a difference it is to bring up two boys in a three bedroom home with a big back yard than in an apartment! It's heaven." *Anne Person* Baylor and Elmore were their first house guests.

Another new address is that of *Elsie Nelms* Nash. She and Rody have a darling house back in Bay Colony at Virginia Beach at 588 Abington Road. Charlie, her 2½ year old, couldn't be cuter. He has become fascinated with all bugs, called "boogs." One day last summer while I was visiting, he brought a Japanese beetle home for lunch and wouldn't eat a mouthful until his "boog" had been served, too! So the beetle sat on the table and had bread and water.

Betty Ralston Moore sends a change of address — 1672 Rainbow Dr., Clearwater, Fla.

Joan White Thomas and Julian have left his private practice in Nashville, Tenn., and returned to the Navy. At present they are stationed in Bethesda, Md. I saw Joan at the beach in June but missed Marty, her 1 year old daughter. *Margie Sykes* is her proud god mother and assures me I missed an eyeful!

Betsy Seward Totty spent the month of July with her two daughters in a delightful waterfront cottage at Virginia Beach. I received a letter from *Joy Chapoton* Ramsey last spring full of good news that came too late for our spring bulletin. So I am delighted to report the arrival last January 8th of another son. The baby was named John Donaldson for her twin brothers. Those of you who remember her adorable twin brothers who were about 13 years old when we were at M.B.C., will be shocked to learn that they are grown boys now who have been to W. & L. for several years. Joy says, "I spend all day running from one little man to the other."

Ennie Griffin Eason wrote me from Staunton. She and Miller have been living there temporarily, will probably be in Richmond by December.

Ann, Margie, and I bumped into *Margaret McLaughlin* Grove and Jim at a performance of "Auntie Mame" at the Mosque in Richmond. Margaret promised to send me lots of news when she got home but the Oct. 1 deadline arrived first! She is working for the Superintendent of Schools in Charlottesville which is quite a job right now!

Judy Godwin sent me an announcement from New York of the opening of a new shop which will exhibit her work along with 3 other artists. Congratulations, Judy.

I hope to get in touch with all of you and have lots of news by the next magazine — but I wish all of you would drop me a line when you have news to tell us.

News Received in the Alumnae Office:

Dorothy Payne was married in August to Richard Lawrence Nash and they are living in St. Cloud, Minn., where they

both have positions on the faculty of St. Cloud State College. Dorothy received her M. A. in June; her husband has his M. A. and has done work toward his doctorate. They honeymooned in Bermuda.. *Jessica Gilliam* Claussen has a daughter, Truitt Michie, born April 1. *Pat Casey* Del Rose's husband is with Mercantile Security Life in Dallas, Tex., and during the spring was recognized for his outstanding work with this company.

Marianne Stanford was married to William Henry Thornburg, Jr., last November and they are living in Denver where they bought a new home. Her husband is a lawyer and assistant manager of the Colorado Livestock Production Credit Association. *Ann Fowlkes* Dodd moved in June to Baltimore, Md., where Dick is taking a residency in Otolaryngology (ear, nose, and throat!). He will be there for 3½ years.

Mary Lamont Wade has a daughter Suzanne Elizabeth, born October 15th.

Flossie *Wimberly* Hellinger has a new son, Frank Rudolph, Jr., born October 8th.

1953

Class Secretary: MARGARET GARRETT, 3312 Prospect St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

How can I begin to tell you of the fun we had at our fifth reunion last spring? I wish all one hundred twenty-six 53ers could have come. It was wonderful to see everyone who was there, to hear the news of the rest of you, and of course to be back at M. B. C. again. My only criticism is that the week end passed much too quickly — before we had even begun to catch up on five years' worth of news. Hence when Sunday came we reluctantly parted, but with determined plans for a bigger and better reunion in 1963!

In the spring, plans were being made for a fabulous-sounding European trip by *Hollis Conway* and *Dora McDonald*. At that time they hoped to buy a car and "just explore the continent." Do let us hear all about it. Hollis has been working for her father in Little Rock while Dodie has been teaching school in Alice, Texas.

Ann L. Ferguson Beisel writes that she and her husband will be in Oklahoma City until July 1959 where Larry will be taking his last year of residency at the Pediatric Hospital of the University of Oklahoma. The Beisels have a 2 year-old son — Larry Homan Beisel, Jr. Also in Oklahoma (Tulsa) is *Carol Bryan* Izard.

The Cours — *Suedell Carpenter*, husband Ed, and children Richard, age 4, and Cheryl, age 1, have spent the past "three wonderful years" in Hawaii. Ed's next three year tour of duty with the army will take them to New York City.

Peggy Perkins Chilton has been teaching first grade in Lexington, Ky., while her husband has been working on his engineering degree. Also from Lexington comes news that *Noi Peers* Doyle, husband, and young son, Kevin, have purchased a lovely new home there where Dick will be practicing law.

How thrilling it was, during reunion week end, to receive a telegram from *Mary Sue Shields* Conoly. Mary Sue has a four-year-old daughter, Shell, and her young son, Bart, is 2.

On August 11 *Nancy Dougherty* and William Foster Denman were married.

Bobbie Olswanger Gordon has three children — David, Michael and Mollie.

Box 402, Moss Point, Miss., is the address of Mrs. Frank J. Hammond, Jr. (*Jane Laird*) who has two children ages 5 and 2.

Living at 216 50th St., Apt. A, Virginia Beach, Va., is *Virginia Sykes* Palmer, husband Hughes, and their two children, "Butch," born in January, 1953, and Susan, born in December, 1956.

Diane Buffington de Pena says that she likes Mexico so much that she and her husband and small son plan to make it their permanent residence. She also writes that *Paula Boedecker* Clark visited her recently. Paula lives in Dallas where she has been teaching. Another Dallas M. B. C. girl is *Bobby Le Mare*, who is a stewardess with Trans-Texas Airlines.

Although *Sarah Ham* Pitts writes that she never thought she would live on a farm, she is doing just that in Pittsview, Ala. She and her husband have a son, Andrew William Pitts, III, and a daughter Fern Wood Pitts.

After a great deal of traveling, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Allen Searight (*Charleen Smith*) and two children are residing at 367 Culley Dr., Jackson 6, Miss.

We only got a glimpse of *Mary Jo Shilling* Shannon and her son during the week end. Mary Jo who lives in Roanoke was combining a visit with her family and commencement week end.

Ethel Smeak has been teaching at Greenbrier College in Lewisburg, W. Va., and living nearby in Ronceverte is *Joan Martin* Tuckwiller. A long message from *Mimi Hill* Worrall brings us up to date. Following graduation from the University of Texas, Mimi headed for Europe to do graduate work at the University of Grenoble. She planned to continue the next year at the University of Hawaii, but was married instead. She and Joe spent several years in South America, after attending Colgate, and they, plus their 2 year old son, "Jody," are now living in Burlingame, Calif.

After living in Corpus Christi, Austin, San Antonio, Petersburg, Va., El Paso, and Ramstein, Germany, *Flo Fooshee* Zander writes that she and her family are at last permanently settled in San Antonio — the address is: Mrs. Robert K. Zander, 801 Morningside Dr., San Antonio, Tex.

See what interesting news reunion time brings! If we haven't heard from you recently, please drop me a card at the above address and tell us of your news.

Members of the Class of '53 returning for their fifth reunion included: (first row, left to right) Alice James Buck, Martha Barnett Beal; (second row) Weber Stoner Taylor, Lou Calhoun Bohon, Margaret Garrett; (third row) Doris Liddle Wingfield, Betty Lou Gaulding, Jennie Evans Dille, and Georgia Roberts Rhymes; (fourth row) Betty Jean Dahl Shaner and Pat Tibbals Schnack.

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Martha Booth Bernhardt and Howard are living in Port Arthur, Tex. Howard is a chemical engineer with DuPont, a graduate of Texas A. & M. Their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, is 9 months old. *Ann Fitch* Lewis writes that she is learning baby songs and nursery rhymes over again for daughter Bonnie Christine who is two years old. *Kitty Garrott* McClintock and Bill have a new member in their family, Murry Garrott, born July 2.

Jane Tucker Mitchell and her small son are living in Greensboro, N. C., where Jane is teaching at the Curry Demonstration School connected with the Woman's College of the U. N. C. This school is a high school, and Jane is teaching two classes of French and two in Spanish, plus one course in Methods of Teaching a Foreign Language.

Nancy Barron was married in September to Everette Earl Gourley, Jr. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. They are living in Nashville where he is assistant candidate secretary at the Presbyterian Board of World Missions.

Sue McManus is teaching fourth grade in Winter Park, Fla., says she has really gotten sand in her shoes.

Nancy Fray was married in April to Robert D. Roller III and they are living in Charlottesville.

Wayne Hendricks resigned her position at Mayo Clinic and is working toward an M. S. degree at the University of Alabama. She received a graduate assistantship at the University which began in September.

Rebecca Richardson Greer's husband is an instructor at the U. S. Naval Academy.

1954

Class Secretary: DAPHNE *Brown* ROBERTSON, (Mrs. William Lee), 1206 Roberts Rd., Newport News, Va.

Lee Pierce Mosso has a son, Andrew Lee, born September 25th. She writes that they are mighty proud Jan has a little brother.

Sis Mason Torrence has a new daughter, Catherine Mason, born July 4th. Older daughter, Elizabeth Ring, is 2½ now. Sis and her family moved into their new home in February.

Ann L. Robinson was the speaker for Charter Night at the College. Ann works in Washington, D. C., as secretary to the assistant vice-president of Grace Lines.

Nancy Rawles was married in the spring to Robert Thomas Grissom. *Ann L. Robinson* was an attendant. *Christa Sykes* received her master of library science degree from the U. of Texas in August of last year and is working as Reference Librarian for the U. of Texas Medical Branch. In the spring she completed her provisional course of the Galveston Junior League and is now a full-fledged member. *Jan Mitchell* Harper and Jim have a son, James Wilson, Jr., born June 14th. Jan painted a mural on one wall in the nursery and decorated the furniture in Pennsylvania Dutch style.

Connie Headapohl Pikaart and Len vacationed in Europe this summer, visiting Germany, Belgium, Holland, and England. They were still living in Iceland in July but hoped to return to the States in September. *Cookie Hunter* Murray and Ken are living in Orlando, Fla., where Ken is with the First National Bank.

Jessie Carr Haden and Pat live in Hopewell, Va., where he is a project engineer for Continental Can Company. *Joanne Cleveland* Ladner is living in Mobile, Ala., has three children, a boy and 2 girls. The youngest, a little girl, is about 9 months old.

Daphne Brown Robertson and her family have moved back to Newport News from Idaho. They have a new son born August 6th. Their other child is a girl, Ellen.

Jessie *Carr* Haden has a son, George Allen, born in October.

1955

Class Secretary: MARGARET NEEL *Query* KELLER, (Mrs. T. F.) 1244 Ferdon Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

First of all, let me say that it was very good to hear from several of you who have been silent for the past year. Over this year 42 of our original class have not sent news of themselves or their whereabouts, and this time I made a special attempt to elicit some response from you who are in this group. Cards arrived from about eleven, and although I had hoped to get more, these were still enough to please me. So, we'll begin with news from you.

Joanne Crouch Clark and Dick are in New Haven, Conn., where Dick is doing his internship at the Yale Hospital and Joanne is doing research for the head of medicine at the hospital. She says they have found New Haven friendly, and she likes her job, but they are homesick for the South and anxious to get back. It looks as if that will be some time in the future, however, since Dick is currently trying to decide where to do his residency (in pathology) and some of the leading possibilities among the hospitals seem to be in Yankeeland. *Mary Lou Stone* wrote a delightful letter abont her year in Rome, where she taught second grade in the International Overseas School, a private school in which there are over 30 nationalities represented. Teaching did not keep her too busy, however, to make extensive trips in Italy and to spend Christmas in Austria and Easter in Paris. Although Mary Lou is teaching in San Antonio this fall she hopes to go to Naples next year to teach with the Navy. *Mary Jo Via* McCarrick and her husband are living now in Glen Rock, N. J., where he is the assistant principal and science teacher at Saddle Brook High School. Last year they spent in Williamsburg, Va., where Tom was the basketball coach and science teacher. *Margaret Croft* Layton and her family are still in Austin, Tex., and she says they are becoming something of transplanted Texans and are learning to love the state. If all goes well, they are hoping that Dick may have his degree by June. *Barbara Moss* Null and Jack have moved to Richmond where he is in the real estate business and Bobi is working in a bank. She reports that she discovered *Ellen Stickell* Bare was living in Lexington just a week before they left, but the two of them did get together for a trip to M.B.C. graduation. *Katherine Trawick* Thornton writes from Montgomery, Ala., that she and her husband are in the process of building a new home, and that they have a son, Hugh, who is four, and a daughter who is a little over a year. *Margaret Sharpe* reports that she has been teaching school in Kentucky since her graduation (from Transylvania, I believe). She, like many of you, has been receiving my cards after the deadline since they had to be forwarded from an old address. If this happens to you too, please just jot your address on a card and send it to me right away. I'd like very much to be sure that you are getting mail both from me and the Alumnae Office.

Each time the magazine date rolls around I am sure that we can't possibly have so much good news about babies — but you keep me well supplied! *Ann Dixon* Decker writes that they welcomed Elizabeth Allison on the 28th of February and by this time they're thinking she's the nicest thing that ever happened to them. On July 14, Stephen Kieth Harris was born to *Dolly Martin* Harris; a good Bastille Day baby like that ought to be someone very special, Dolly! About the same time in July, *Elizabeth (Tootsie) Thigpen* Emmet welcomed her second daughter, Virginia. Tootsie and Dick, who is a lawyer, also have a son, Tommy, who is three, and Elizabeth who is two. As Tootsie wrote, "My hands are tied, but delightfully so." Then on August 23, Ann Harwell Thomsen weighed in at 7 lb. 9 oz. in Petersburg, Va., and *Eleanor Harwell* Thomsen writes that she is definitely the center of attention at their house. Our heartiest congratulations to all of you new mothers.

Two of our number who by this time have toddling sons write that their hands are more than full, and they mean that literally! *Gale Crews* Gramley's son, Dale, was a big fellow of 24 pounds at 10 months and Gale says that he's 100% boy. Hugh is working at the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. and Gale says that they're house-hunting in Winston-Salem. *Mary Paul Ackiss* Webb and Blair are in Bethesda, Md., where Blair is chief resident in the Ear, Nose, Throat Dept. at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. Mary Paul writes that they think they've got a future football star on their hands in their son, Blair, who tops the scales at 32 pounds! The Webbs expect to be in Bethesda for another two years while Blair finishes his service with the Navy.

I enjoy your cards so much when you catch me up not only on your own news

but also that of other M.B.C. girls you see or hear from. *Henni Grover* Sciacca, who writes that she's not teaching this fall, says that they had a visit this summer from *Ann Covin* who was heading east for a South Carolina vacation. Ann is the owner of a red M. G. and Henni writes that she arrived with the car so tightly packed it was a wonder to watch Ann unfold her tall self in and out. Henni also reports that *Magdalena Garcia* is studying in the British Isles this fall and hopes to get to the World's Fair. *Mary Irwin* Mayo says that she sees *Lou McClung* Cockrell often. Perrysburg, O., where Lou lives, is a suburb of Toledo, Mary's present home. *Gwen Cooper* Wamsley, who writes they have no startling news this time, says that *Betty Drew Pennington* Piluso and Chuck are due home from France in October. *Mary Hornsbarger* Mustoe reported that she and Harvey had a grand trip to the West Coast this summer, travelling there via the Southern route and back by the Northern, and stopping in transit to visit *Daphne Brown* Robertson '54 and her family in Idaho.

I have recently learned of the death of Kemp *Jamison* Clarke's father this fall, and I am sure that all of you will want to join me in extending our sympathy to Kemp at this time.

We, of course, are still in Ann Arbor, but as you may have noticed from my cards, we do have a new address. Since the first of September we have been living in a six-room house, which seems like a palace after our apartment! It is the home of a prefessor who is on sabbatical leave this year and we plan to be living here until Tom finishes his dissertation, hopefully by July. Meanwhile, I'm taking a holiday by working only half-time and taking two courses

In Memoriam

Betty Dickenson, '70
Mattie Caldwell, '83
Mary Belle Taylor Homeier, '89
Elizabeth Pasco Tims, '89
Margaret R. Gilkeson, '90
Ina Ast Paine, '90
Kate Johnson McTyer, '91
Sue B. Stribling Snodgrass, '91
Ella Williams, '91
Elizabeth Grattan Oliver, '93
Mary Richardson Dwight Broadhurst, '94
Mary Helen Williamson Smith, '94
Olive Nuckles Crockett, '96
Mary Elizabeth Kable Miller, '96
Frances Hanes Simrall, '96
Anne Royse, '98
Evelina Hupman, '99
Helen Talbott Welsh, '00
Nettie Paul Mosby Bowman, '03
Marguerite Goodwin Goodwin, '03
Louise Williams Sloan, '03
Ophelia Percivall Watson, '30
Jess Apperson Lee, '05
Margaret Hoffman Durbin, '06
Mary Carter Scott, '06
Myrtle Sebrell Woods, '06
Hortie Coiner Cook, '07
Minnie Bell Macgill, '10
Mary Black, '12
Blanche Sprinkle, '24
Lucille Grasty Purkins, '25
Ida Thomas Brodhead, '29
Jeane Marlowe Vines Coffer, '29
Ermine Knoef, '31
Frances Shaw Phelps, '34
Mary Barr (Dabney) Vicar
Mrs. Irving Bassett
Annie Thompson Crawford, '84
Harriet Hankins Kelsey

Maude Brown Kenney

1896-1958

When college opened this fall, the club was not quite the same, for one of the familiar faces was not there to greet the students.

Whether located at the old club house site on the corner of New and Frederick, or more recently in the Student Aetivities Building, the club and its daily visitors were cared for by one whom the students and college personnel affectionately called "Maude."

Since 1932 Maude had been a part of the life that centered around the club, and all those who have known her will be saddened to learn of her death.

Maude had not been well and because of her health, she had had to tell the College that she would not be able to continue her work.

Following an illness of several weeks, her death occurred on August 31st.

Maude (on the left) was reluctant to have her picture taken, and it was only through the help of her co-worker at the club, Margaret Fountain, that we were able to locate the one used here.

at the University, one in the history of political theory and the other, the beginning course in Greek. It's delightful to have more free time out of the office but I'm rapidly learning that my eyes aren't used to these late hours over the books anymore! Still, it's grand to be back in school. We are expecting *Jeannette Fisher* Reid and Dick and Liza for a joint visit to us and *Ann Ritchie* Robertson and Andy in October, and I can hardly wait to hear all the news I'm sure Jeanette will have. Meanwhile, everytime I'm beginning to think I'm miles from any M. B. C. girl the telephone will ring and someone I haven't seen since graduation (or before) will be here visiting or going to school. Just as I have been writing this *Mary Carol Cresswell* Short, '54, surprised me with a call and I enjoyed catching up on the news of her and her family. Her husband had just heard good news from the Ohio State Bar and they will be getting settled very soon now in Ohio somewhere. About the middle of the summer *Adelle Virtue* Mitchell called to say that she and her family were in town for the summer and we had a picnic together one afternoon. Adelle's husband was here to do some research and Adelle was spending most of her time chasing their 14 month-old Irene, who is *full* of inquisitiveness and energy. So, maybe one day you will be in Ann Arbor and if you are, please take the time to call. And even if you don't wander this far, please take the time anyway to let me know when you move and to put me on your wedding announcement and birth announcement lists and to answer my yearly cards. Maybe next time we'll be able to report a 100% return.

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Ellen Rogers Trotman writes that she has three boys, Randy 5, John 2, and Charles 6 months. From Ellen we learned that *Caroline Owens* Griffin has two girls, Ellen 5 and Anne 2. *Helen Hatch* Means is living in California. Her husband is a professor. They have one daughter, Mary. *Najia Hassen* is in her junior year of med school and is working as a "clerk" on the hospital wards. (That's a doctor, junior-grade, she says.)

In the September 12 edition of the *Houston Press,* a most interesting feature article appeared about *Frances Hafer.* It was entitled "Houston Club Story" and the following quotations are excerpts from the article.

"How about that Frances Hafer. Just one big party after another! Luncheons, dinners, dances, meetings, breakfasts . . . I could go on and on, but I'd better explain right here and now that 24-year-old Frances is head of reservations for the magnificent Houston Club."

To the question of how she went about arranging all the details for a party, Frances replied:

"First, I learn the date and what the occasion is. Then will the guests include just women, or children and/or men. From there I ask if there is something special they'd like for the entree. On this last question most people flatter me and ask for my suggestions."

The article continued: "If the occasion demands, Frances has at her disposal the facilities for turning out $50 per plate servings, not including wines. 'But requests are rare. The usual functions of formal dinners range from $5 to $10 a plate. Every detail pertaining to the party is put on a specially printed sheet and distributed to each of the 14 different departments in the club,' she explained. 'If there are any changes or adjustments or additions to any of the events, I just write the message on the Teleautograph machine. This passes the word along to all departments.'

"But get a look of what happens if there are last-minute changes:

"Frances uses a unique communications system with the key personnel, including the manager and his assistants. She can contact them instantly over the sound system and they wear receiving sets in their breast pockets! The guests never hear a sound!

"It's quite a job, because after Frances and the host have completed all arrangements they have to be correctly channeled throughout the club. She has held this exciting job for a year. Before that, this young and capable girl was associated with the John R. Thompson Co., the largest chain of restaurant operators in the nation. Add to that the fact Frances was once food director of Chicago's famous Henrice's.

"She has covered Europe twice, gave the continent's finest hotels her firsthand examination, brought back reams of notes, menus and cookbooks.

"'In the Houston Club you are dealing with people interested in the highest quality. Therefore it challenges me to think of something different for each party. Besides,' she said with dignity, 'you couldn't do the same thing twice. It wouldn't be appropriate.'

"Her favorite food? Mushrooms. Honest!"

1956

Class Secretary: NANCY *Buston* DOWNS, (Mrs. Eugene M.), Box 22, Clifton Forge, Va.

Dear Silent Classmates,

This letter is going to be about the size of the "Prior to 1900" one. I did not send out double postcards this Fall, so I have very little news. Please let me hear from you before the spring alumnae bulletin.

Many thanks to *Susan Andes* Pittman for her very informative letter. *Sue Dozier* Morris and Cindy spent a few days with Susan and Bill in San Francisco, awaiting Dink's release from the Air Force. Bill was also released from active duty in April. In June, Sue and Bill drove across country by way of Reno, Tahoe, Sun Valley, Yellowstone, Chicago, and the Smoky Mountains. *Martha Stokes* Neill and Nol visited with the Pittmans in Sanford, N. C. This was a happy reunion, I am sure, as was the visit the Pittmans had with *Eleanor Reynolds* Henderson and Fred. Susan says Ellie's baby is so vivacious and "ready to tackle a hardy team of football players any day." Now you will find Susan and Bill settled at Chapel Hill. Another family which you will find there is the Stephens trio, *Claire Trotti,* Hugh, and little Janice.

Lynda Blair and I were off to Radford by bus on June 13th for Elaine Baldwin's wedding. She and Frederick Johnson were married on a beautiful Saturday afternoon, and so many friends and members of the family were there to wish them well. *Jeanette Fisher* Reid left her little Liza for a few days in order to be there for the wedding too.

And there have been other weddings, though my report on these is not first hand. Patty Parke has taken a new name and address. She and E. Lee Schneider were married in May, and they are now residing at "The Gables," Bradford Hills, Downingtown, Pa. Our congratulations to you! Lee, a graduate of the Yale School of Engineering, is central division manager of Pepperidge Farm, Inc., baking concern. Also in line for congratulations are *Laura Clauson* Drum and Charles (Chuck). Their marriage took place in Staunton on May 10th. They are now at Ft. Bliss in El Paso, Texas. Laura is teaching math in a high school there.

Mardi Cowles Scott has only happy news to tell as "T" finally came home from overseas in June. Lee, their little son, was not long in getting acquainted with his dad and now they are fast friends. Your home sounds like a dream, Mardi, with so much room and a grand view, too. Any one who is near Wellesley Hills, Mass., should stop by to see the Scotts.

And now we welcome two babies — one of each, thank you. The boy belongs to Jerry and *Barbara Hunter* Stone and carries the proud title of Jerry Farmer Stone, III. From Brooklyn where the Stones lives, we go to Staunton to meet Miss Carol Rede Weir who was born April 10th to *Dincy Rede* Weir and George.

Reid Strickland had a European trip this summer — "Wonderful, but it was good getting back home." *Cynthia Hutcheson* Broadbridge, Don, and Don, Jr., are in their permanent home in Wheaton, Ill., now. They had a grand summer in Wisconsin where Don is assistant director of Camp Deerhorn.

Norma Hedrick Barnes writes from Montgomery, Ala., that her daughter Debbie is now 2 years old. *Norma Weiss* Grove and Frank have a daughter, Carol, who is now six months old. Also in Montgomery a family of four — Rod and *Lee Martin* Frazier, Tom, and little Rod.

Billy and *Emily Bear* Hughes now have two children, Margaret is two and Bill is only three months old. The Hovaters are also "sunning" in Florida. *Eloise Buntin,* Kim, and Eleanor love Key West and hope to be there a few years.

Everyone will be proud to know about

Sue Berry McMurray and Harlan. They are in Longview, Tex., where Harlan is studying to become an industrial missionary. Then they will spend a year in language study in Belguim before going to the Congo. Sue will be an educational missionary. Our love and prayers will always be with this team in World Mission service. Write them in Longview, Box 2307.

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Betty Boyer is with the American Automobile Association in Washington, D. C. *Jane Diane Perkins* teaches English at Shawnee High School in Louisville, Ky. *Tobie Cadle* had a wonderful trip through Europe this summer; started in England, picked up a car in Germany and traveled with a friend for 3 months all over Germany, France, Italy, Austria and ended with the Brussels Fair. This fall, she started Junior League work.

Aline Powers Moore and Kenneth have a second child, first daughter, born May 24. She is named Sherri Lynn. *Lucia Whitehead* Mottley's husband is serving as football coach at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Va. Chuck assisted last year with the coaching program at St. Christopher's while carrying on his studies at Union Theological Seminary. After his graduation next year he will be at St. Christopher's as a full-time instructor in English and Sacred Studies as well as varsity football coach.

Tish Casey Radulski and Bob have a son, David Robert, born October 10th.

A first reunion of their class brought back these members of the Class of '57: (first row, left to right) Reba Russell, Jean Breeden, Nan Candler Freed, and Mikie Kline; (second row) Nancy Switzer, Julianne Rand, Sue Stockton; (third row) Dottie Hayden Gilman, Fran Wills, Salenda Smith, Ada Lou Worth Turner, Bryant Pope, and Barbara Bullock Graham.

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Class Secretary: JEANNE MIKELL KLINE, 410 N. Allen Ave., Apt. No. 3, Richmond, Va.

Hello Everybody,

Our first reunion was a big success. We sure wish that everyone could have been there. As it was, about 13 of us were there. We had our reunion dinner at the Triangle; and of course had fun looking at the changes that have been made on the campus.

Those of us who couldn't get there obliged by filling out blanks on what they were doing.

Jane Hogan Moses married September 3, 1956, and lives with her engineer husband in Albuquerque, N. Mex. They have a baby, Scott. *Mary Ann Walker* Abrego married her air force first lieutenant in June of 1956; they live in Rapid City, N. D., and have a baby, Frederick Douglas. *Natalie Klingman* Allen has been married a year and some months to a engineering student at U. Va. Their daughter was born January 8 and is named Anne Kimberley.

Pat Parker Auman is in Treasure Island, Fla., with her husband whom she married February 20. She is a housewife and he is in the laundry business. *Martha Kimbrough* Barnwell married Sam who is in the IBM business; they live in Dallas, Tex. *Sue Boss* Boring and intern husband and baby Tracey are in Iowa while Wayne interns at the University Hospital. *Ann Moody* DeGrassi and her husband will be in Austin until January, '59, when Hollis graduates from the University of Texas.

Barbara Bullock Graham teaches school in Arlington while Jack studies law. *Edna Smith* Duer lives with her pharmacist husband in Valdosta, Ga. *Margaret McGee* Hutchison and her engineer husband live in New Orleans. They have a baby, Timothy Dean. *Caroline Pierce* Holleder married her army lieutenant in February. They lived in Hawaii until August when Don went to West Point to coach football.

M. C. McLeod Kelly was in Columbia, S. C., while her husband, Mack, finished school. They have been married for two years. They are now in Ocala, Fla., where her husband is sales manager for the McLeod Fruit Co. *Lisa Enslen* Kilgore is a medical secretary while her husband finishes medical school. They are in Birmingham, Ala. *Kay Lundi* Nicholson and her attorney husband live in Ashtabula, Ohio, and have a boy, Claude W., III.

Ann Rasmussen Parker lives in Bamberg, Germany, with her husband who is a first lieutenant. Their son is Stephen Randall Parker. *Julianne Rand* works in Washington as a correspondent for an Encyclopedia company and lives with *Margaret Garrett*, '53, and *Ann L. Robinson*, '54. *Mary Lou Wells* is teaching Spanish in Charlotte, N. C. *Aliee Jones* Wire has a daughter, Alice Jones, born July 15th. They live in Marietta, Ga., where her husband is in the Air Force.

Now for local news.

Betsy Crawford Perry lives here in Richmond with her medical student husband. She teaches English to the 9th grade in the county. Betsy says that she is rapidly getting dramatic and has become the dramatic club's sponsor. She has been asked to be a sorority mother too. She says that *Betty Stuart Dalton* is still in Alexandria teaching the 4th grade. *Peggy Jorstad* is now Mrs. William Lucas. She is living in Blacksburg while her husband finishes VPI, and she is teaching English, Latin and Spanish. *Tina Cacciapaglia* teaches Spanish in Warrenton. She and a fellow teacher went to Europe this summer. Their trip took them primarily to Spain where they studied.

Bryant Pope is working at the Medical College of Virginia as a lab technician. *Nan Candler* Freed is settled here in Richmond with her husband. She has a job as a social worker. *Ann Kennedy* is still attending the Presbyterian Training School. This summer she worked in church field work in Baton Rouge, La.

Sue Stockton and *Jean Breedon* have an apartment here in Richmond. Sue teaches the second grade and Jean is a visiting teacher. *Nancy Switzer* who teaches the second grade in Harrisonburg, visited them this fall. All three of them say they wish they had some news to relate. *Mary Ellen Cranwell* is in Richlands now. She is the art teacher for the high school there.

Carolyn Gassman Simon lives in Los Angeles, Calif., where her husband is an insurance underwriter. They have a son, Stephen.

That's all for now.

Love,
MIKIE

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Helen Thompson is teaching 4th grade at Savannah Country Day School. *Frankie Wood* was married August 9th to James Apistolas, and they are living in Montgomery County, Md., near Washington, D. C. Frankie was graduated from American University in Washington and her husband is a senior there. *Helen Hendry* was married in March to James Eugene Justice.

Sara Burwell was married in August to Nolan Gerald Robinson and they are living in West Hyattsville, Md. Sara is employed by the Department of Defense in Washington, and her husband is employed by the Naval Ordinance Laboratory. White Oak, Md. *Nancy Rhoads* Miller and Bob left in May for Edinburgh to spend the summer touring the continent and are studying this year at New College, University of Edinburgh.

Linda Worthington spent the summer in Hawaii; is teaching in Denver this fall. *Joanie Henderson* is teaching 7th grade Texas history this winter in Victoria. *Janie McHaney* was married in June to Dr. Jack Southern. Janie graduated from the U. of Texas and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Since leaving Mary Baldwin in February 1956, *Nancy Amory* has worked as a hostess with Colonial Williamsburg. *Joyce Appleton* graduated from the U. of Oklahoma in June with a major in education. She is now working as receptionist and secretary to the chief accountant for Utah Southern Oil Company in Denver.

Linda Bedingfield Ennis attended the U. of Georgia, now lives in Birmingham. Mabel Anne Bellwood lives in Williamsburg, did secretarial work for Colonial Williamsburg, is now secretary at the Williamsburg Community Hospital. *Minifred Boyles* graduated from the U. of Texas in August, is now teaching Trainable Mentally Retarded Children at the Austin State School in Austin. *Gwendolyn Bright* is doing graduate work in psychology at "Ole Miss" and is also a staff assistant in one of the upperclass dorms.

Beverley Brown Goree graduated from the U. of Alabama in June with a degree in home economics, was married the 28th of that month to Paul F. Goree, Jr., a lieutenant in the Air Force. They are living in Waco, Tex. Beverley spent two months in Europe the summer of '57. *Caroline Caldwell* graduated from the U. of California with a B. A. in history. She lives in San Mateo, is employed by United Air Lines in flight operations

Steven Howard Simon, son of Carolyn Gassman Simon '57.

but will begin stewardess service sometime this winter.

Margie Clarke, *Pat Robinson*, *Carolyn Griffis* and *Lydia Woods* have an apartment together in Cambridge, Mass., not far from Harvard Square. Margie is working at Harvard Law School for two professors. She says she likes it very much and is enjoying the Cambridge atmosphere. Before going to Cambridge, *Carolyn Griffis* says she did nothing but have fun and be lazy; was in Peggy Flythe's wedding; and vacationed in Savannah, Sea Island and Florida. *Ann Cooke* is living in Richmond where she teaches first grade in the Laburnum Elementary School.

Charlotte Cooper Gregory and Fred are at the Proving Ground in Aberdeen, Md., the army having grabbed them. Charlotte says she is what you might call the typical army wife. They expect to move after Christmas but of course have no idea where. *Harriet Dedwylder* graduated as a dance major from the Gordon College of Music in Indianapolis. She is in New York now to further her dance studies there. *Judy Deener* spent the entire summer if not at home, at least in Arkansas, vacationing and resting.

Claiborne Dohs Elder and Claybrook have a son, Tommy, who was a year old in July. They live in Staunton. *Mopsy Dunn* Morgan was married in September, 1957, is living in Charlottesville, has a son born in July named William Alexander Baker. *Anne Edmunds* attended Westhampton College in Richmond, is working now for an insurance company there. *Judy Gallup* Armstrong was married in June to a Staunton boy, a dentist, and they are living in Staunton. They honeymooned at Sea Island, Ga., went to Bermuda in October. *Janice Gregory* Belcher has a son, Greg, born in April. Her husband graduated from VPI in August and is now working as a mechanical engineer for DuPont.

Mandy Godwin graduated from Guilford College with an English major, is teaching 7th grade in Princess Anne County, Va. *Becky Hammond* Croft completed the secretarial course at Pan American Business School in Richmond, then worked for the America Fire Insurance Group. Quoting from Becky: "Had to laugh when I typed a draft for Mary Baldwin College — damage to one of the dorm chairs — cigarette burn!!" Becky met Bob in May of '56, became engaged in November and was married in February, '57, and lived at Ft. Bragg, N. C. After their army service, they moved to South Hill, Va., where Bob has opened his dental office. They have a son Robert Lewis, Jr., who is about 7 months old now.

Kathleen Hand Carter was married in June, 1957, to Rives Carter of Gainesville, Ga., and they are living in Rolling Fork, Miss. *Peggy Hankins* is at the U. of Georgia doing graduate work in art. She spent a wonderful summer in Europe on an N. S. A. tour, Hobo II. *Merki Henderson* is teaching the third grade in Warwick (Newport News), Va. *Eleanor Honeck* graduated from the U. of Alabama with a major in psychology and a minor in dramatics, went to Europe this summer with *Julia Prater* and *Janie Smith*, is now working for the Dept. of Pensions and Security doing welfare work.

Diane Hudgins is teaching 3rd grade in Henrico County, Virginia. She spent two weeks at Miami Beach this summer and plans to spend her Christmas holidays there. *Caroline Huffstutler* spent the summer touring Europe, this fall is teaching 7th grade at Homewood Junior High, teaches English, history and P. E. *Kay Humphrey* Pancane attended Marshall College for years, was married in July, '58, and they are living in Elizabethtown, Ky. Her husband is stationed at Ft. Knox and Kay is teaching 9th and 10th grade English in Glendale. *Young Sook Hyun* is studying this year at the U. of Michigan.

Marina Johnson is in Washington, D. C., and works for CIA. *Beattie Anne Jones* Davis graduated from the U. of Texas, was married in August to Jimmy Davis of El Paso. She is head of the department of Speech at Austin High School in El Paso. *Leslie Jones* Breeden was married in June, 1956, to Robert H. Breeden, a graduate mechanical engineer from the U. of Va. They are in the army, expect to go to Germany for two years, leaving in December. *Mary Jones* Stagg graduated from Pan American Business School in Richmond in May, '58, and was married in August. Her husband, Dick, graduated from the U. of Va. Architectural School. They honeymooned in Nassau and now have an apartment in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Ann Jurecka graduated from the U. of Texas, spent the summer touring the western part of the U. S., was in Hawaii for weeks, this fall is teaching 3rd grade in Galveston. *Beck Kindley* is attending Pan American in Richmond, says it is a lot more work than she expected. Beck was maid of honor in *Sally Graham* Murphy's wedding in September. *Donna Klingman* Rush was married in December, 1957; previously attended U. of Texas. She and her husband are living in Salina, Kansas, temporarily. *Rachel Ann Koser* Cottrell is living in Virginia Beach, Va.

Brigitte Lederlin Malard was married in February '56, honeymooned in Venezuela, Haiti, Jamaica, Havana, Bermuda, and Spain. A daughter, Christele, was born in December of '56, and a son, Raoul-Arnaud, in December of '57. To her Mary Baldwin classmates and teachers, Brigitte sent a message: "I want them all to know I would be delighted if they called on me when they come to Europe. Tourcoing is not far from Paris and I go to Paris very often. My phone number is in Tourcoing 74-75-63." She closed her communication with "Good bye and thank you not to have forgotten me."

Kay Lessley has finished her training at King's Daughters' Hospital for medical technology and will take her exam to become a Registered Medical Technologist this fall. At present, she is working at King's Daughters'. *Merita* Long traveled in Europe this summer and is spending this winter at home with her parents. *Nancy Allen Loyd* Goering worked in a bank in Richmond, Va., before her marriage in August, '57. She and her husband are living in Arlington, Va., where he has his dental practice. *Marian Long* Hill toured Europe the summer of '56, graduated from Oklahoma University in June '58 with a B. A. in sociology, was married in August. Her husband is majoring in Petroleum Engineering at Oklahoma U.

Patsy Lund Oates was married in December '55 to an Annapolis graduate, a Texan. They have been living in Coronado, Calif., for 2 years now while her husband is stationed at the Naval Air Station there. They hope to return to Dallas to stay permanently when his service is completed in June '59. *Mary Adair McClung* Frye was married in July and she and her husband are living in Savannah, Ga., where he is stationed at Hunter A.F.B. She is teaching 3rd grade this winter.

Connie McHugh went to Europe this summer with Ann Peterson, Ruth Hawkins, Jane Graves, Mary Spainhour, and *Peggy Hankins*. She planned to move to Pittsburgh this fall and hoped to be working for the Allegheny County Department of Public Assistance. *Nancy Byrd McMullan* Haynes was married in June, and this winter is teaching 1st and 2nd grades at Low Moor, Va. She is also choir director for the First Christian Church in Clifton Forge, Va. *Miller McMillan* Waits attended Auburn, and at the end of her junior year married Myron B. Waits, Jr., called "Sam." They live in Milledgeville where he works in the Productive Engineering Dept. of J. P. Stevens Company, Woolens & Worsted Division. Miller is working as a doctor's receptionist.

Ann Maxwell Burnett graduated from Springfield College in June with a B.S. in Elementary Education. She was married, also in June, and honeymooned at the Elbow Beach Surf Club in Bermuda. This winter she is teaching 2nd grade in East Longmeadow, Mass., just outside of Springfield. Ann writes: "Although I didn't finish at M.B.C., it will always be my alma mater. I loved every minute of my 3 years there." *Ann Murfee* Lanier attended A.P.I. in Auburn her sophomore and junior years, then was married in July '58. When Ann wrote, Larry had just finished Primary Flight Training at Marianna, Fla., and they were awaiting a new assignment.

Doris Peter graduated from the U. of N. C. with a degree in English and Education. On her European tour this summer she ran into Mrs. Lytton, Miss Carr, and Huffy Huffstutler in Baden-Baden, Germany. She is teaching 3rd grade in Orlando this winter.

Martha Anne Petty Holloran attended the U. of Maryland for a year, then worked as a secretary at A.M.A. in Ft. Defiance, Va., her home. She was married in September '57, and they are living in Blacksburg, Va., while her husband completes his senior year at VPI. They have a son, John G. III, born in August. *Joy Pierpont* Sharpley was married in August '57 and is living in Savannah. They have a son, Thomas Lovley, Jr., born in June.

Nancy Pillow is living in Richmond, Va., and works for the Southern States Cooperative. She is an executive secretary to the Director of the Women's Program. She and *Ann Cooke* are rooming together. *Julia Prater* graduated from Birmingham Southern in June. She was a member of the May Court and runner-up to the May Queen. During the summer she, *Janie Smith* and *Elcanor Houck* toured Europe. At present she is serving as supply teacher but expected to be employed regularly before Christmas. Her sister, Lucy, is a freshman at MBC this year.

Jane Ramsey worked at Massanetta Springs Hotel at Harrisonburg, Va., during the summer, is now Director of Christian Education at Beverley Hills Presbyterian Church in Huntington, W. Va. *Ann Ratcliffe* Harrover graduated from Mary Washington with a B.A. in English, minored in Elementary Education. She was married in August to Charles Warren Harrover of Manassas who is a student at VPI. She is teaching 2nd grade near Blacksburg. *Barbara Scholz* is teaching at Annandale Elementary School, Fairfax, Va. She says that so far she has been offered a baby kitten, which she accepted, and a Beagle puppy, which she may accept for her father.

Elizabeth Nottingham Day

"Our Daughter Elizabeth," a booklet in memory of Elizabeth Nottingham Day, has been prepared by her mother, Mrs. Edgar J. Nottingham, Jr., of Culpeper, Virginia. A copy of the booklet may be secured by writing directly to Mrs. Nottingham. A memorial contribution will be made to the American Cancer Society from proceeds of this booklet.

Jacque Senna Westfall attended the U. of Alabama, was married in '56 to a VMI '56 graduate. They are living in Durham, N. C., where Lake is a 3rd year medical student. They have 2 children, Pam 18 months and Lake III, 5 months. *Jane Skinner* Crist attended Sophie Newcomb 55-56, was married in September '56. She and her husband attended U. of Alabama and were graduated in '58. He is now in the Navy and they are stationed at Norfolk, Va. *Kathy Smith* is teaching 8th grade and second year French at a brand new county school in Thomasville. *Sidney Stone* Anderson spent the summer of '56 in Europe, was married in April '58, and graduated in June '58 from the U. of Texas. They are now living in Lubbock, Tex., where her husband heads the crime laboratory of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Bruce Suttle Winfield was married in December '56, and she and her husband are living in Charlottesville where he is an instructor with the N.R.O.T.C. Unit at the University. Their daughter, Bruce Campbell (called Cam) was born in December '57. *Margot Teague* writes that she had a wonderful two months in Europe this summer, has no definite plans for the fall. *Barbara Thomsen* Britt attended the U. of Maryland one year, was married, and now has a daughter Liud who is 18 months old. *Gayle Utsey* graduated in May from Florida State University with a B.A. in Home Economics (Fashion Merchandising). She is now employed by Davison-Paxon Co., of Atlanta as a Junior Executive Trainee. *Mim West* McMullin was married in July and they are living in Brooklyn, N. Y. Her husband, a graduate of the U. of Va., with a master's from there also, is with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Nancy Williams Deacon was married in August and they are living in Charlottesville while her husband completes his last year of medical school. She is working in Wiley's Dept. Store. *Libby Ann Withrow* is at Mary Baldwin this year as assistant to the librarian and dormitory counselor in Rose Terrace. *Perry Wornom* Moore was married in September, '56, and she and Fay lived in Newport News, Va. They have a son, John Forest, called Jeff, born July, 1957. Perry is a member of the Newport News Junior Woman's Club. *Joanne Zabriskie* Zwicker graduated from Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School and worked a year at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J. She was married in June of this year and is living in Chapel Hill where her husband is in his last year of school. She is a secretary at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital for two psychiatrists in the Department of Private Psychiatry. *Pat Schendel* spent the summer as a canoeing counselor at Camp Bryn Afon in Rhinelander, Wis. She is now a statistics analyst at Peterson, Howell, and Heather, an automobile fleet leasing corporation.

Frances Spady was married in August to William Byrd Wilkins and they are living in Richmond, Va. *Betty DeLash-*

matt was married to James Barker Mock and they are living in Arlington, Va.

Jo Beard was married October 25th to Robert Edwards Brooks. They are living in Waynesboro, Va., where he is employed by General Electric. Jo is employed by the Waynesboro Department of Public Welfare.

Libby Plowman is studying at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Martha Thulin is attending Pan American Business School in Richmond, Va., in order "to be able to finance any further art endeavor!"

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Carol Griffin, '59, was married in September to Edgar Mason Rudolph and they are living at Fort Smith, Arkansas. *Mary Ann Miller*, '59, was married in April to Jerry L. Currier and they are living in Arlington, Va. *Sally Graham*, '59, was married in September to James Millard Murphy. *Beck Kindley*, '58, and *Emily Luscher* Parr, '58, served as two of her attendants. Her husband is a senior at Washington College. He is associated with his father in the plumbing business.

Mary Katherine Manning, '59, is teaching kindergarten at Laurel School in Cleveland, O. *Helen Colley*, '60, was married in June to Jerry Lawrence Johnston and they are living in Troy, Ala.

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Mary *Lamont* Wade, '52
Martha *Barnett* Beal, '53
Martha *Booth* Bernhardt, '53
Lou *Calhoun* Bohon, '53
Alice *James* Buck, '53
Dabney Deane, '53
Jennie *Evans* Dille, '53
Margaret Garrett, '53
Betty Lou Gaulding, '53
Virginia *Cacciapaglia* Martin, '53
Jane *Tucker* Mitchell, '53
Charlotte *Sheffer* Reid, '53
Georgia *Roberts* Rhymes, '53
Pat *Tibbals* Schnack, '53
Betty Jean *Dahl* Shaner, '53
Ethel Smeak, '53
Jo Anne *Vames* Stamus, '53
Weber *Stoner* Taylor, '53
Joan *Martin* Tuckwiller, '53
Jo Ann *Thacker* West, '53
Doris *Liddle* Wingfield, '53
Jean Breeden, '57
Nan *Candler* Freed, '57
Dottie *Heyden* Gilman, '57
Barbara *Bullock* Graham, '57
Mikie Kline, '57
Bryant Pope, '57
Julianne Rand, '57
Sara *Burwell* Robinson, '57
Reba Russell, '57
Salenda Smith, '57
Sue Stockton, '57
Nancy Switzer, '57
Ada Lou *Worth* Turner, '57
Fran Wills, '57
Marina Johnson, '58
Patsy *Lund* Oates, '58
Martha Thulin, '58

The Alumnae Fund

The Alumnae Fund in 1958-59 is being merged with the college campaign for capital funds and no fund mailings such as the alumnae have been used to receiving will be sent this year. This decision was made by the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association. A report on the fund for 1957-58 is being published and will be mailed to each person.

During the year 1958-59 there are to be actually two campaigns conducted in the interest of Mary Baldwin.

One, already in progress, is being conducted by the Presbyterian Church in the Synod of Virginia. This endeavor is to raise funds for Mary Baldwin and Hampden-Sydney, the two church-related colleges of the Synod, and for the Campus Christian Life Program at state colleges and universities in Virginia.

Through this church campaign, the alumnae in the Synod of Virginia who are Presbyterian will be contacted, and these alumnae are urged to make their contribution to Mary Baldwin through this church campaign. We will be notified of contributions made to this campaign by alumnae, and those alumnae will be credited with participation in the college campaign which comes later on. They will not be asked to give in the college campaign.

The college campaign, the second of the two campaigns to be conducted this year for Mary Baldwin, will be launched in the spring of 1959, following the close of the church campaign.

REUNION IN 1959

Members of the Classes of

'04	'28	'34	'53	'58
'09	'29	'49	'54	
'19	'30		'55	

begin making plans now to attend a reunion of your class in 1959.

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was that of unselfish generosity. No one ever displayed a sweeter spirit than she. It can easily be said that she is kindness itself; a genuine human being carrying happiness to so many and reverential of all that is great and noble."

As secretary and member of the Board of the Community Welfare League, she very rarely missed a meeting. Miss Lakenan showed a great interest in the problems and stood up for her thinking at board meetings. "She would come to the office to discuss problems that she had heard about," said Mrs. Mattie F. Rice, superintendent of the City and County Department of Public Welfare, who is in charge of the League. "She had the strength of her convictions — broad and good — and was a regular soldier," added Mrs. Rice.

Red Cross Worker

For more than 15 years, Miss Lakenan was a volunteer Red Cross worker. She was a member of the Board of Directors and chairman of Home Service, a service of military personnel. Her work was invaluable and she devoted innumerable hours to it. During vacation time, she was in full charge of the office. She helped train personnel for Red Cross through its orientation program. Mrs. Thomas D. Howie, executive secretary of the Red Cross Chapter, said: "She was always ready to take over at a moment's notice. The chapter will feel a terrible loss at her leaving; she will be sorely missed."

From the aforesaid testimonies, one would envision a tall woman, with broad shoulders to carry the weight of all her responsibilities. Miss Lakenan is a diminutive, slightly built woman with a huge heart that encompasses everyone she comes in contact with. She has made many friends in Staunton who will miss her, but wish her Godspeed, good health, and great success in her new undertaking.

(Miss Lakenan's address is Box 37, Pleasant Hill, Tenn.)

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Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.